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ADVENTURES *on Yukon time*

2003

a guide to Yukon artists
and their studios

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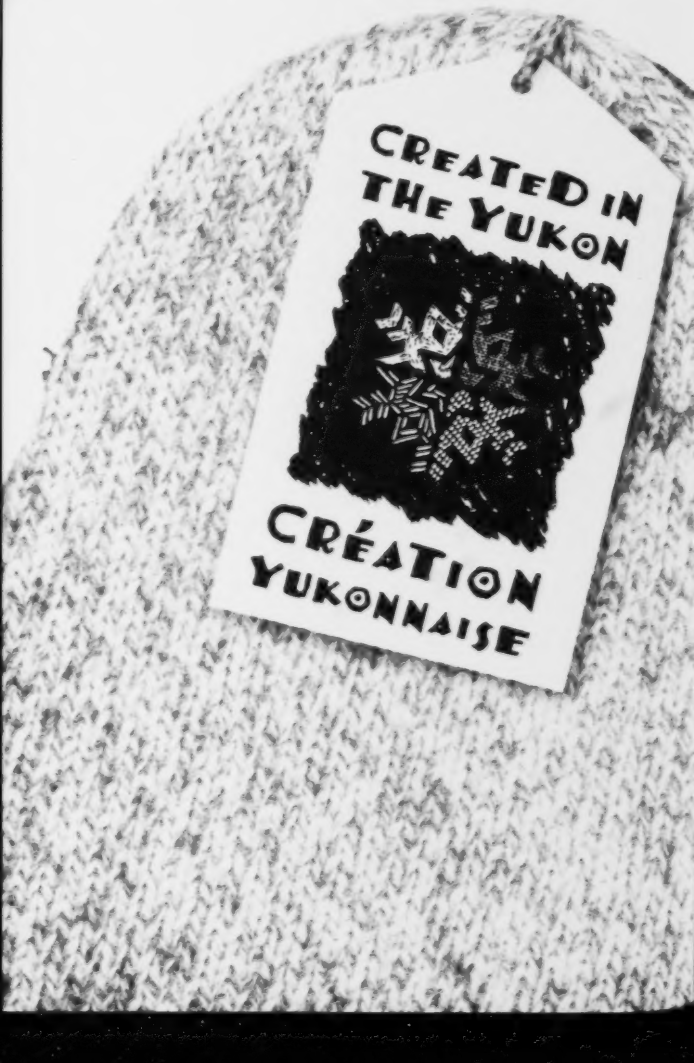
All of the products bearing the "Created in the Yukon" symbol have a basis in art and, in the process of being created, were touched by the hand of a Yukon artist. It is the mark of authenticity. As individual as a snowflake, Yukon arts and crafts make treasured keepsakes and glorious gifts.



Welcome to the land of ART adventures

As Minister responsible for Tourism and Culture, it gives me great pleasure to welcome you to Art Adventures on Yukon Time, a guide to Yukon artists and their studios.

Yukon artwork provides a tangible expression of our unique way of life—inspired by dramatic landscapes, diverse cultures and a vibrant history. The arts and crafts you will encounter range from traditional to contemporary forms of practice and are as eclectic as the artists who create them.

With this book as your guide, I encourage you to explore the regions of the Yukon through the perspectives of our artists.

Elaine Taylor
Minister Tourism and Culture

ART adventures . . . on Yukon time

This guide is your invitation to slow down, slip into the easygoing rhythms of "Yukon time," and discover a natural resource that is as good as gold: Yukon's visual art.

For as long as people have lived in the Yukon, they have interpreted its stunning landscapes and fascinating cultures through visual art forms. Today, the styles of Yukon's visual artists are as diverse as the territory itself. They range from whimsical to profound, elaborate to austere, utilitarian to decorative. With respect for both traditional and contemporary forms of expression, Yukon artists work in every conceivable medium and material. And in their vibrant, close-knit community, visitors and locals alike find countless opportunities to delight their senses, open their minds and lift their spirits.

Whether you want to watch an artist working in his or her studio, admire breathtaking public art, or purchase a precious piece to take home, each of the eight regions identified in this guide can offer uniquely rewarding experiences.

For each region, the guide provides information about Yukon visual artists who encourage you to visit them in their studios. There, you can observe them at their work, inquire about their backgrounds, learn about their materials, discuss their artistic philosophies or inspirations, and usually purchase work directly from them. Whether your interest lies in watercolour paintings, stone carvings, folk art, gold jewellery or decorative masks, you will always be able to find talented Yukon artisans willing to share their gifts with you.

The guide also identifies and briefly describes places in each region where you can view visual art—from outdoor sculpture to paintings, carvings or other media in galleries—that reflects the Yukon experience. As well, the guide lists places, other than artists' studios, where you can buy a work of art that captures the essence of your unforgettable Yukon adventure.

New in this year's guide are details about Yukon arts activities and events. Why not plan your trip to coincide with an event like the Farrago Music Festival in the Campbell region or the Yukon International Storytelling Festival in Whitehorse? That way, you can enjoy the rich bounty of Yukon visual and performing arts at the same time.

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How to use this guide

The Art Adventures on Yukon Time guide consists of eight regional sections, each of which contains a wealth of information for arts enthusiasts. Communities where you can see or buy art—or, better still, visit an artist's studio—are listed in the order in which you would encounter them if you were driving away from Whitehorse. Be sure to refer to the foldout map inside the back cover, and to the handy indexes at the back of the guide for lists of artists by category, name and region.

Annual events

These sections highlight annual events that take place in each region. In some cases, tickets must be purchased. Be sure to get in touch with event organizers in advance to avoid disappointment. For more information about Yukon events, call 1-800-661-0408 and ask for the "On Yukon Time Hot Line," or visit www.touryukon.com and select the Events Calendar button at the bottom of the screen.

Yukon visitor reception centres

Tourism and Culture Yukon operates visitor reception centres in Whitehorse, Dawson, Carcross, Watson Lake, Haines Junction and Beaver Creek. In addition to providing information about Yukon attractions, activities and accommodations, staff at these centres can add to the information contained in this guide. Feel free to ask for assistance with contacting artists or locating studios.

There are municipal visitor reception centres in Carmacks, Faro and Mayo, and an unstaffed tourist information kiosk at the gas station in Stewart Crossing.

Where to see art

The listings in these sections are not exhaustive. By consulting local residents, reading newspapers and listening to the radio, you may discover other exciting opportunities to view art. Some communities have "Artwalk" self-guided tour brochures that identify works of art that can be seen in those communities. These brochures are usually available at visitor reception centres.

Where to buy arts and crafts

These sections list places other than artist studios where you can purchase Yukon-made arts, crafts and other products. When purchasing works of art that contain animal parts, check with Conservation Officer Services at (867) 667-5221 to ensure these products are allowed into your country.

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Artist listings

The heart of this guide is the information about Yukon artists in each community who welcome visitors to their studios or homes. In many cases, you will need to call ahead to ensure the artists are available, or to get detailed directions to find them. Getting there can become part of your adventure! Even if a listing states the artist's business hours, you should still call ahead to avoid disappointment.

Listings are organized in the following way:

 # Artist's name ***Business or studio name***

Type of artist

Brief description of the artist's work and background

D Date
L Location of studio or home (with directions, if necessary)
H Hours of availability
T Telephone number
F Fax number
E Email address
M Mailing address
W Website address

South Alaska Highway

Teslin, Watson Lake

Southeast Yukon is traversed by wild rivers and few roads, with boreal forests lush by Yukon standards. Located in the Liard River Basin, the South Alaska Highway is marked by gently rolling hills set in a vast valley of thickly forested lowlands.

The highway is a thoroughfare rich in scenery, stories and historic sites. From panoramic Teslin Lake, past the Continental Divide—where the height of land extending through Canada and the United States creates the watershed for the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans—all the way to Watson Lake's Signpost Forest, there is abundant inspiration for the artists who live and work in this region.

Annual events

Watson Lake Music Festival

Local musicians "come out of the bush" for this grassroots community event featuring a dance on Saturday night.

D May 8 – 11, 2003
L Watson Lake Recreation Centre
T (867) 536-2246

Kaska Days

This traditional First Nation gathering features crafts, games such as stick gambling, dancing, drumming and songs.

D June 2003 (Call closer to event for exact dates and times.)
L Upper Liard
T (867) 536-2131 (Liard First Nation)

Teslin

The community of Teslin is named for its most prominent physical feature, Teslin Lake. The word "Teslin" comes from the Tlingit word "teslin-too," meaning "long narrow lake." On calm summer evenings, the lake's surface is like a mirror reflecting the majesty of surrounding mountains—a photographer's dream.

The village of Teslin, located at the north end of the Alaska Highway's longest bridge, is the jumping off point for excursions onto the lake. The Nisutlin Delta National Wildlife Refuge is the most important waterfowl migration stopover in the Yukon. Teslin's original inhabitants were coastal Tlingit who migrated inland. When they established their thriving community, they established a Yukon carving tradition to match. Today, the talented hands of their descendents nurture this tradition to the delight of art lovers around the world. The Tlingit Heritage Centre is an ideal place to view this carving tradition.

A free walking tour booklet is available. This self-guided tour offers a brief history of Teslin, with artist's sketches and descriptions of interesting local historic structures. Ask for a copy at the George Johnston Museum.

Where to see art

Tlingit Heritage Centre

The Tlingit Heritage Centre and its surrounding grounds provide a venue for local artists and craftspeople to demonstrate their unique styles and abilities. At the entrance to the centre, five magnificent carved clan poles greet visitors. Each pole represents a clan of the Teslin Tlingit government. Inside the centre, the gift shop showcases First Nation art and culture, with special emphasis on Tlingit and other Yukon First Nation products. Call or drop by the centre or consult the centre's website for upcoming schedules, training activities, events, performances and demonstrations for the 2003 season.

L Fox Point, 3 km (1.9 miles) north of Teslin (Watch for the signs.)
H Daily, 9:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m., mid-May to end of August
T (867) 390-2526 or (866) 854-6448 (toll-free)
W www.tlingit.ca

Teslin Tlingit Council offices and Yukon College

Five panels above the Teslin Tlingit Council offices and Yukon College depict the five clans of the Teslin Tlingit.

L South side of the Alaska Highway, approx. 2 km north of the Teslin Bridge

Yukon Motel Wildlife Museum

Outside the museum are life-size fibreglass replicas of a moose and caribou constructed by Chuck Buchanan of Carcross. Inside are collections of wildlife photos by Alaskan Eherhard Brunnier and Canadian Terry Berezan, and wildlife paintings by Tom Mansanarez of Utah and Des McCaffrey of Grande Prairie, Alberta.

L North end of the Teslin Bridge, east side of Alaska Highway
H Drop by
T (867) 390-2443

Where to buy arts and crafts

George Johnston Museum

Local crafts.

L Km 1.294 (Mile 809) Alaska Highway
H Daily, 9:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m., May 20 to September 3
T (867) 390-2550
M General Delivery, Teslin, YT, Y0A 1B0

Nisutlin Trading Post

Moose hide and beaded slippers.

L In Teslin town site (Turn west—right if heading south; left if heading north—on the road just north of the Teslin Bridge. Follow the road until it becomes a "Y". Take the left fork and follow it to the end of the street.)
H Mon. to Fri., 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.; Sat., 9:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
T (867) 390-2521
F (867) 390-2103

Totem Pole Crafts and Videos

Yukon crafts and videos.

L Km 1,286 (Mile 804) Alaska Highway
T (867) 390-2752

Johnson's Crossing Campground Services

Yukon-made crafts.

L Km 1,347 (Mile 842) Alaska Highway
H Daily, 7:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.
T (867) 390-2607

Artist listings

1. Tommy Alexander Dickson, Jr.

Carver

Tommy works with ivory, abalone and wood. He makes all types of jewellery inlaid with copper, silver, abalone, brass or gold. He also carves masks, spoons, paddles, miniature totem poles and knives.

L Call for location of studio.
H Call ahead.
T (867) 390-2114 or 390-2099
M P.O. Box 138, Teslin, YT, Y0A 1B0

2. Margaret Douville

Traditional garment maker

Margaret Douville is of Inland Tlingit ancestry. She has been working with leather, fur and beads for 37 years. She prepares her own moose hides and creates beautiful moccasins, mittens, mukluks, gun cases, and one-of-a-kind jackets and vests.

L Alaska Highway, 1.6 km (1 mile) north of the Teslin Tlingit Council offices
H Call ahead.
T (867) 390-2633
M P.O. Box 84, Teslin, YT, Y0A 1B0

3. Harry Morris

Drum maker

Harry makes drums, teaches traditional methods of drum making for ceremonial use, and shares his knowledge of the Tlingit clan system. Harry works out of the Teslin Tlingit Heritage Centre; check with centre staff for his schedule.

L Fox Point subdivision, 3 km (1.9 miles) north of Teslin
H Call ahead.
T (867) 390-2526
M P.O. Box 50, Teslin, YT, Y0A 1B0

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4. Brenda and Richard Oziewicz *The Essential Soap Bar Co.*

Soap makers

Brenda and Richard create fresh, natural, vegetable-based soaps in a variety of fragrances and colours, all with a Yukon twist. The soaps are free of chemicals and preservatives, have no artificial colourings and are scented with essential oils. They each have aromatherapeutic value. Many of the botanicals that Brenda and Richard use in their products are grown or harvested in the valleys and mountains around their home on scenic Teslin Lake. Their bar shampoos offer an alternative to the commercial shampoos available in stores. Their massage/bath and body oils are made from the highest quality ingredients. Brenda and Richard attend the annual Spruce Bog Christmas Craft Sale in Whitehorse.

L Lot 19, Teslin Cottage Lots, 12.8 km (8 miles) north of Teslin on the Alaska Highway
H Call ahead.
T (867) 390-2319
E esoapbar@yknet.ca
M P.O. Box 175, Teslin, YT, Y0A 1B0

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5. Doug Smarch, Jr.

Mixed-media artist

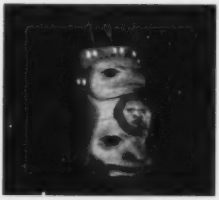
Doug reproduces older forms of arts and crafts in his creation of beaver foot tobacco bags, feather dance sticks, eagle doun hats and game bags. He is also a sculptor and carver. His work can be seen at the George Johnston Museum in Teslin.

L Near the Teslin Tlingit Council offices
H Call ahead.
T (867) 390-2559
F (867) 390-2204
M P.O. Box 54, Teslin, YT, Y0A 1B0

6. Keith Wolfe Smarch

Carver

Keith is a full-time carver who works in the Tlingit style. He carves panels, masks, dance screens, and totem poles. The mask shown here was presented to His Royal Highness Prince Charles during his visit to the Yukon in April 2001.



L Fox Point subdivision, approximately 5.6 kilometres (3.5 miles) north of Teslin
H Call ahead.
T (867) 390-2064
F (867) 390-2064
E keithsmarch@yahoo.com
M P.O. Box 19, Teslin, YT, Y0A 1B0

7. Jan Sokwaypnace *JaGS Creative Works*

Photographer

Jan is the creative person behind JaGS Creative Works. Digital photography is the medium through which she captures the Yukon's splendid scenery. She especially enjoys creating unique family and pet portraits. You can see Jan's work at the annual Spruce Bog Craft Sale in Whitehorse.

H Call ahead.
T (867) 390-2677 (messages)
E jags@yknet.yk.ca

Watson Lake

Known as Canada's "Gateway to the Yukon," the friendly town of Watson Lake welcomes visitors travelling north on the Alaska or Stewart-Cassiar highways or bids them farewell as they head south. An expansive boreal forest and a network of lakes and rivers surrounds the town. In winter, Watson Lake enjoys exceptional winter viewing of the aurora borealis— magically recreated year-round inside a state-of-the-art theatre at the community's Northern Lights Space and Science Centre.

With its famous Sign Post Forest, Watson Lake offers an intriguing start or a quirky finish to a Yukon art adventure. Whether organic sculpture or homesickness run amok, this collection of more than 50,000 signs—started in 1942 by a lonely U.S. soldier who wanted to commemorate his distant hometown—is a sight to remember.

A free walking tour booklet is available. This self-guided tour offers a brief history of Watson Lake, with artist's sketches and descriptions of interesting local historic structures. Ask for a copy at the Northern Lights Centre.

Visitor reception centre

L Behind the signpost forest
H Daily, 8:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m., mid-May to mid-September
T (867) 536-7469

Where to buy arts and crafts

Blue Moose Crafts and Souvenirs

Operated by artist Debbie Flanagan, the shop carries handmade Yukon crafts and clothing.

L On the boardwalk behind the Signpost Forest
H Daily, 9:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m., mid-May to September 30
T (867) 536-2944
F (867) 536-2944
E flanagan@yknet.yk.ca
M P.O. Box 431, Watson Lake, YT, Y0A 1C0

Dee's Ceramics Plus

The small store at the front sells wares, quilts and other locally handmade objects. The pottery studio at the back offers evening and weekend classes.

L Near Radio Shack in the mini-mall at the north end of Watson Lake
H Mon. to Sat., 1:00 – 5:00 p.m. or by appointment
T (867) 536-2532

The Quilt Cabin

The Quilt Cabin sells fabric and finished quilts and offers quilting classes.

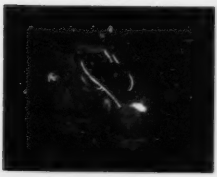
L 229 Ptarmigan Road at Km 12.8 (Mile 8) Robert Campbell Highway
H Tue. to Fri., 4:00 – 6:00 p.m.; Sat. 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
T (867) 536-2031

Artist listings

8. Roger Latondress

Carver

As a folk art carver, Roger was inspired at an early age by stories his mother used to tell about his grandfather making toys for them. Until recently, only family and friends had seen his unique work.



L 601 Stikine Avenue (Turn off the Alaska Highway at 5th Street, cross Frank Trail, and turn right.)
H Tue. to Thu., 6:00 – 10:00 p.m.
T (867) 536-2359
M P.O. Box 497
Watson Lake, YT, Y0A 1C0

Southern Lakes

Annie Lake Road, Carcross, Crag Lake, Tagish, Marsh Lake

For centuries, the interconnected waterways and mountain passes of the Southern Lakes region formed important trading routes for the Tlingit and Tagish First Nations. The route through one of these passes, known as the Chilkoot Trail, eventually gained worldwide notoriety as the gateway to the Klondike gold fields. The region's historic trails and natural features, including the world's smallest desert, are now inviting playgrounds for hikers, cyclists, canoeists, kayakers and other nature lovers.

Of course, this landscape of stunning beauty and legend offers no shortage of inspiration for visual artists. Some of the Yukon's most creative people make their homes in the region's idyllic lakefront communities, while others perfect their crafts in rural settlements located along breathtaking valley roads that wind from one secluded retreat to the next.

Annual events

Wild Wood and Bluegrass Festival

A summer solstice arts festival combining craft demonstrations, workshops, sales and a music festival.

D June 20 to 23, 2003
L Lorne Mountain Community Centre, Km 22 (Mile 13.75) on the South Klondike Highway, on the Annie Lake Road
T Dial "0" for an operator and ask for mobile phone number JL2 5974 (YJ channel)

Annie Lake Road

The Annie Lake Road is located just off the South Klondike Highway at the Robinson Roadhouse historic site. Winding up the beautiful Wheaton River Valley, this area is situated halfway between Whitehorse and Carcross in the heart of the coastal mountains. Old mining roads in the surrounding mountains offer visitors many opportunities for hiking and viewing this magnificent region.

Annie Lake Road is home to many Yukon artists who choose a rural lifestyle, some of whom offer arts and crafts workshops.

Artist listings

9. Shiela Alexandrovich

Jewellery maker, basket maker

The land and seasons inspire Shiela to create one-of-a-kind contemporary baskets from locally gathered materials. She also produces trade bead, bone and stone jewellery. One-day private workshops are available on many weaving and beadwork techniques.

L Wheaton River Workshops, Km 22 (Mile 14) Annie Lake Road

H Call ahead.
T Dial "0" for an operator and ask for mobile phone number JL2 5974 (YJ channel)
E shielaalexandrovich@hotmail.com or info@wheatonriver.net
M P.O. Box 10011 Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 7A1

10. Chris Hutchins

Furniture maker

Chris handcrafts rustic and traditional Windsor chairs using local woods such as birch and pine. He uses traditional hand tools to duplicate the textured surfaces found on original 18th- and 19th-century chairs. Chris encourages people to visit his shop and especially enjoys demonstrating the turning process on his "foot powered' treadle lathe.

L Wheaton River Workshop, Km 22 (Mile 14) Annie Lake Road
H Call ahead.
T (867) 633-5058 or (867) 333-1364
E info@wheatonriver.net
M P.O. Box 10104 Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 7A1
W www.wheatonriver.net

Carcross

Carcross—a shortened version of "Caribou Crossing"—was at the crossroads of First Nation game and trading trails. The traditional home of the Tagish and Inland Tlingit people, the community enjoys a mix of many cultures today. The oldest operating store in the Yukon, the Matthew Watson General Store, is located here, along with Skookum Jim's cabin and many other interesting buildings. Just outside of town, you can experience the Carcross Desert (affectionately known as the world's smallest desert), Montana Mountain and Lake Bennett. An area rich in history and natural beauty, Carcross and surrounding area offer something for all visitors.

A free walking tour booklet is available. This self-guided tour gives a brief history of Carcross, with artist's sketches and descriptions of interesting local historic structures. Ask for a copy at Koolseen Place, located behind the visitor information centre.

Visitor reception centre

L Old train station
H Daily, 8:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m., mid-May to mid-September
T (867) 821-4431

Where to see art

Caribou Hotel

The walls of the cocktail lounge in this historic hotel are home to a small collection of local Tlingit art. Three line drawings by Bruce Atlin depict various clans in the area. Three carved mirrors by Alvin James also present Tlingit themes.

L Across the street from the visitor reception centre
H Daily, 11:00 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.
T (867) 821-4501

Carcross Community Centre

The exterior of the Carcross Community Centre features a mural painted in 1987 by Nathalie Parenteau (55). This bright 3.7 m x 1.8 m (12' x 6') mural depicts fantasy-like scenes of activities that take place in the Carcross area during the seasons.

L Two blocks north of the visitor reception centre

Isabelle Pringle Library

The library houses a large archival display of photos from the Klondike Gold Rush. Photos document the journeys of gold-seekers over the Chilkoot Pass, as well as First Nation trading activity that occurred in the area. The library's collection also includes a map display entitled, "Maps of Instruments of Persuasion of the Klondike Gold Rush."

L One block north of the visitor reception centre, across from the Catholic Church
H Mon. to Thu., 12:00 noon – 4:30 p.m.; also Wednesday evening 5:30 – 8:00 p.m.
T (867) 821-3801

Where to buy arts and crafts

The Barracks

Antiques, arts and local crafts

More than 50 Yukon artists show their work in what was once the North West Mounted Police barracks. It now houses one of the largest collections of Yukon art in the territory.

L Log building with Canadian flag, one block north of the visitor reception centre
H Daily, 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., May to September
T (867) 821-4372
M P.O. Box 117, Carcross, YT, Y0B 1B0
E rayjan@tagish.polarcom.com

Frontierland

Wildlife display and an exclusive gift shop with locally created treasures.

L 3.2 km (2 miles) north of Carcross on the east side of the South Klondike Highway
H Daily, 8:30 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. June 1st to September 15
T (867) 821-4055
M Box 5449, Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 5H4

Koolseen Place

Arts, crafts and photography

In addition to the locally made arts and crafts on sale, Koolseen Place runs sewing circles as well as arts and craft demonstrations during the day. Visitors can help sew a button blanket, watch carvers or meet local artists.

L Warehouse next to the visitor reception centre
H Daily, June to August
T (867) 821-3216
F (867) 821-4812
E terry-ctfn@yknet.ca
M c/o CTDC, P.O. Box 130, Carcross, YT, Y0B 1B0

Matthew Watson General Store

First Nation crafts and clothing

This is the oldest operating store in the Yukon.

L Across from the visitor reception centre
H Daily, 9:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. daily, May 15 to September 15

Artist listings

11. Tanya Kennedy *Motherlode Jewellery*

Jewellery maker

Tanya Kennedy was an electrician and electrical contractor for 15 years until the summer she discovered the joys of making gold nugget jewellery. She is now a full-time jeweller, designing and manufacturing gold and silver rings, necklaces, etc. using Yukon gold nuggets, precious and semi-precious stones, and beads. Tanya produces jewellery for both retail and wholesale customers.

L Koolseen Building, next to the Visitor Information Centre

H Mon. to Fri., 9:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m., May to September
T (867) 633-3308
F (867) 633-3308
E mlode@internorth.com
M 42 Liard Road
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 3L4
W www.motherlodejewellery.com

12. Daphne Mennell

Mixed-media artist

Daphne is a mixed-media artist who works with silk, soapstone, all types of paints (oils, acrylic, watercolour), and a variety of other materials. At her studio, you will be able to see work in progress and choose from a selection of original works of art for purchase.

L Lewes Lake Road, 29 km (18 miles) south of Whitehorse on the South Klondike Highway, first property on the left
H Call ahead.
T (867) 668-1047
E dmennell@canoemail.com
M P.O. Box 10002
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 7A1

13. Lee Mennell

Painter, printmaker, graphite artist

Lee's work spans a field of expression from pure abstraction through symbolism to an intense natural realism. For colour, he works in oils on gessoed panels; for black and white, he works in pencil, pen and ink, etching and lithography. Lee also works as a natural science illustrator.

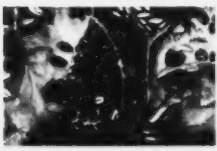
L Lewes Lake Road, 29 km (18 miles) south of Whitehorse on the South Klondike Highway, first property on the left
H Call ahead.
T (867) 668-1047
E dmennell@canoemail.com
M P.O. Box 10002
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 7A1

14. Helen O'Connor

Painter

Helen has lived in the rural hamlet of Mount Lorne for over ten years, raising her family, painting, and teaching art in the schools and the community. Helen's paintings reflect the natural world that she sees and feels in the landscapes of the Yukon and in the bush surrounding her home. She enjoys working in watercolour, as it is a challenging, beautiful, and portable medium.

L Lot #9 in the Robinson subdivision at Km 14.4 (Mile 9) on the South Klondike Highway ("Carcross Road")



(Turn south into the subdivision and look for the green sign.)
H Call ahead.
T (867) 633-8431
M RR #1, P.O. Box 10427
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 7A1

Crag Lake

A not-so-well-kept secret among Yukoners and, especially, Yukon artists, Crag Lake is an idyllic lakeside community for both summer and year-round residents. Located just one hour south of the City of Whitehorse, a few minutes north of the historic village of Carcross, Crag Lake offers the kind of accessible remoteness artists come to for inspiration.

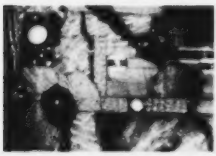
Renowned Yukon artist Ted Harrison donated his log cabin and property on Crag Lake to the Ted Harrison Artists' Retreat Society. Here, Yukon and Canadian visual artists can work and share perspectives. The artists-in-residence provide workshops, public lectures, exhibitions and studio visits.

Artist listings

15. Jeanine Baker Snowdrift Designs

Stained glass artist

Jeanine's focus is on original stained glass designs and commissions. She incorporates metalwork and/or woodwork that will, for example, help frame a piece, form a stand or easel, or be built into a door, cabinet front, or privacy screen.

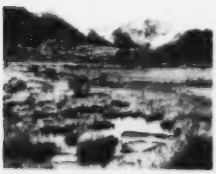


L Lot 20, Crag Lake subdivision
H Call ahead.
T (867) 821-5050
F (867) 821-6040
E snowdrift@yknet.ca
M P.O. Box 169, Carcross, YT, Y0B 1B0

16. Robertson Bales

Photographer

Stark and textured black and white landscape photos of the Yukon are Rob's particular obsession, although his range of interest reaches from India to Ecuador. His work can be viewed at the Dunroamin' Curiosity Shop.



L Lot 15 Crag Lake subdivision
H Call ahead.
T (867) 821-3492
F (815) 377-8035
E rob@minga-ink.com
W www.minga-ink.com
M P.O. Box 169, Carcross, YT, Y0B 1B0

17. Suzanne Picot ***The Dunroamin' Curiosity Shop***

Folk artist

The odd items created in the Dunroamin' studio are gathered and inspired by international travel and a love for the home base.

Beads, exotic papers and fabrics are combined with local objects to make a variety of crafts.

L Lot 15 Crag Lake subdivision
H Call ahead.
T (867) 821-3492
M P.O. Box 169, Carcross, YT, Y0B 1B0

18. Gail Wilson ***Wolf Willow Cottage***

Folk artist

Step back in time and enjoy an array of rustic handmade wooden furnishings and hand painted folk toys. An old fashioned northern Christmas hides in a cupboard. Find a salt box; a wooden potty chair; a little wooden outhouse, bear, moose or tree; northern wood-wind chimes; and many other wooden treasures hiding in other nooks and crannies. A must for the grandparent generation or the young who are old at heart.

L Lot 16, Crag Lake subdivision
H Thu. to Sun., 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., or by appointment
T (867) 333-1295
M P.O. Box 159, Carcross YT, Y0B 1B0

Tagish

The tiny community of Tagish is situated on the Six-Mile River, which links Marsh and Tagish lakes. Tagish means "fish trap" in the ancient Tagish language, and is also the name of the First Nation people who lived there. Famous Tagish residents Skookum Jim and Tagish Charlie were both involved in the Bonanza Creek gold discovery that sparked the Klondike Gold Rush of 1896.

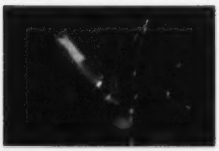
Tagish is a popular summer recreation spot. Locals congregate for excellent trout fishing on the waterways. Geared to water activities and camping, Tagish offers basic services including lakefront cabins, fishing guides and equipment rentals, a marina and full service station.

Artist listings

19. Larry Durand ***Larry's Custom Knives***

Knife maker

Larry makes custom knives with handmade blades, handles and sheaths. Handles may be made of natural wood, horn, bone or synthetic materials. Each knife has a serial number. Blades are heat-treated and dipped in liquid nitrogen in a lab to hold their edges.

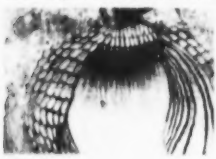


L Lot 197, Taku subdivision, Tagish
H Daily, afternoons
T (867) 399-3334
M P.O. Box 55, Tagish, YT, Y0B 1T0

20. Alice Park-Spurr

Painter

Alice is an abstract painter who works in oil and watercolour. She looks at her paintings as visual poetry marked with colour and images. The images in her paintings are expressions of memories and experiences derived from nature, giving them a poetic, mysterious and dreamlike quality.



L Call for location of studio.
H Call ahead.
T (867) 333-1982, from 9:00 – 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 – 9:00 p.m.
M P.O. Box 64, Tagish, YT, Y0B 1T0

Marsh Lake

Located 30 minutes southeast of Whitehorse, the rural 'cottage' community of Marsh Lake is a popular weekend destination for city escapees and visitors alike. Homes line the long and sandy lakeshore, and on any summer day boats and kayaks can be seen plying the waters, while on dry land visitors hike, bike and bird-watch.

A number of Yukon businesses are based in the Marsh Lake area, including numerous artists. With its meandering drives and pleasant diversions, this is an easy place to explore for a day or two.

Artist listings

21. Dawna Hope *DH Designs*

Mixed-media artist

Dawna specializes in creating airbrushed custom works of art for any occasion. She creates one-of-a-kind custom designs or business logos on virtually any surface—clothing, automobiles, motorcycles and glass, to name a few.

L Lot 41, New Constabulary subdivision
H Call ahead.
T (867) 660-4419
F (867) 660-4419
E dhope@marshlake.polarcom.com
M P.O. Box 10265
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 7A1

Whitehorse

The Yukon's capital rightly claims to offer the best of both worlds—a latté and newspaper to start your mornings and the immediacy of unspoiled nature to fill your days. With its modern services, bustling shops, quaint cafes, museums, attractions and busy cultural calendar, Whitehorse is a sophisticated, contemporary community that still manages to retain an endearing frontier personality.

Whitehorse's combination of urban advantages and small-town charm naturally attracts artists from around the world. And just as the city's character, colour and contrasts can fuel a successful artistic career, the abundance of studios, galleries, outdoor art and festivals in its picture-perfect valley setting can provide art adventurers with raw materials for many days of activity.

Annual events

Arts in the Park

Located in a small park in the core of Whitehorse, Arts in the Park provides a venue for both visual and performing arts. Every summer weekday noon hour, an array of local and visiting musicians, storytellers, dancers and other performers provides entertainment. As well, a different visual artist is on site each week, creating an art piece. Sculpting, painting, carving and weaving are just some of the art forms presented. Wednesdays are family days, with special children's activities. New this summer are screenings of Yukon-made films.

L LePage Park (corner of 3rd Avenue and Wood Street, downtown)
H Mon. to Fri., 12:00 noon – 1:00 p.m., June to mid-August
T (867) 667-4080
F (867) 667-4099
E yukonart@polarcom.com
M 305 Wood Street, Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 2E7

Yukon International Storytelling Festival

Three days and three nights of storytelling, drumming and dance under the midnight sun, with storytellers from around the world.

D July 3 – 6, 2003
L Rotary Peace Park
T (867) 633-7550
F (867) 633-3883
E yukonstory@yknet.yk.ca
M P.O. Box 5029, Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 4S2

Spruce Bog

These annual Christmas and spring events feature work by members of the Yukon Craft Society.

D Christmas show: November 15, 2003, 12:00 noon – 5:00 p.m.
Spring show: Call for date and times.
L Christmas show: F. H. Collins High School (Lewes Boulevard in Riverdale subdivision)
Spring show: Gold Rush Inn, 411 Main Street (downtown)
T (867) 633-2416

Ice Fog Finds

This Christmas sale features items ranging from Christmas tree ornaments and dog treats to high-end fabric art, clay work, wood work, photography and basketry.

D December 7, 2003, 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
L Horwood's Mall, (corner of First Avenue and Main Street, downtown)

Lingonberry Fair

A seasonal sale of crafty creations and confections.

D December 7, 2003, 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
L Chocolate Claim, 305 Strickland Street (downtown)

Cranberry Fair

A juried annual sale of arts and crafts.

D December 7, 2003, 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
L High Country Inn, 4051 – 4th Avenue (downtown)

Longest Night

The annual Longest Night event is inspired by the natural mystique surrounding the longest night of the year. For the past eight years, Yukoners and visitors have celebrated Winter Solstice through this unique presentation of "music-driven storytelling" featuring the 10-piece Longest Night Ensemble and guest performing artists.

D December 20 and 21, 2003
L Yukon Arts Centre
W www.longestnight.ca

Frostbite Music Festival

Canada's first and coolest winter music festival, spotlighting Canadian and world artists in a wide variety of musical genres, including folk, jazz, blues, rock, cultural, First Nations, country and bluegrass.

D February 2004
L Various venues in downtown Whitehorse
T (867) 668-4921
F (867) 667-2518
E frostbite@polarcom.com
W www.headnorth.com
M 211 Hanson Street, Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 1Y3

Visitor reception centre

L 2nd Avenue and Hanson Street (downtown)
H Daily, 8:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m., mid-May to mid-September; Mon. to Fri., 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon and 1:00 – 4:30 p.m., mid-September to mid-May
T (867) 667-3084
F (867) 393-6351

Where to see art

Andrew Philipsen Law Centre

The Conversation, a five-piece sculpture by Whitehorse artist Alyx Jones, stands outside the main entrance to the building. This piece is carved out of Tyndall stone and represents all the men and women who are involved with justice in the Yukon.

Visitors can view 32 other works of art in public areas on all three levels inside the building. A list of the artists and their works can be obtained from security staff in the Law Centre.

L 2134 2nd Avenue (corner of Wood Street and 2nd Avenue, downtown)
H Mon. to Fri., 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
T (867) 667-5124

Captain Martin House Gallery

In support of its 150 members, the Yukon Art Society operates a gallery on the main floor of the former home of Captain Patrick ("Paddy") Martin, whose wild adventures included being a fish inspector and a mink and fox rancher. The gallery features multicultural exhibits of all art forms. During the summer months, the society also hosts the "Arts in the Park" noon-hour performing arts series as well as visual art demonstrations in LePage Park, located beside Captain Martin House. Original works by Yukon artists include paintings, pottery, carvings, jewellery, stained glass, art cards and more. Gift shop.

L 305 Wood Street (downtown)
H Mon. to Fri., 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.; Sat. 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
T (867) 667-4080
F (867) 667-4099

City Hall

Various works from the City of Whitehorse Permanent Art Collection are displayed throughout the building. There are also works from the Yukon Permanent Art Collection on display in Council Chambers. Viewing tours are available.

L 2121 2nd Avenue (corner of Steele Street and 2nd Avenue, downtown)
H Mon. to Fri., 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
T (867) 667-6401

Department of Education Building

The Yukon Young People's Art Collection hangs in the main foyer and throughout the hallways. These two- and three-dimensional works, produced in a variety of media, are created by students of various ages from around the territory. Works from the Yukon Permanent Art Collection can also be viewed in the main foyer and on the second floor of the building.

L 1000 Lewes Boulevard (just east of the Robert Campbell Bridge on the way into Riverdale)
H Mon. to Fri., 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
T (867) 667-5141

Elijah Smith Building

A bronze statue of a miner and his pack dog, created by Chuck Buchanan, stands in the front square outside the building. Inside is a large relief sculpture created by the late Lilias Farley. Farley was an art teacher and nationally known sculptor. Her piece, History of the Yukon, 1955, which hangs over the main doors, reflects the mining history of the Yukon and was the first public art ever commissioned in the territory. A traditional button blanket entitled Kwanlin Dun (River People), designed by Eddy Shorty and executed at Ashaw Ku (Elder's House) in Kwanlin Dun hangs in the building as well.

Visitors can also view works by local artists commissioned for the federal building: a drum made by Joe Migwans with a portrait of Elijah Smith drawn by Clifton Fred. This work memorializes the renowned First Nation elder for whom the building is named. As well, a painting by Nathalie Parenteau (55), commissioned to mark the devolution of responsibility for lands, water and natural resources from the federal to the territorial government, hangs in the building.

L 300 Main Street (downtown)
H Mon. to Fri., 8:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
T (867) 667-3946

MacBride Museum

Permanent indoor exhibits include First Nation Culture, Mounties, Gold Rush, Whitehorse, and natural and geological history. Outdoor displays include transportation artifacts and historic buildings. Interpretative presentations are offered in the summer, and educational programming in the winter. Special activities are scheduled for winter and school holidays. Temporary exhibits are based on the collections, and travelling exhibits are also featured. Gift shop.

L 1st and Wood Street (downtown)
H Daily, 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m., mid-May to Labour Day; Thu. to Sat., 12:00 noon – 5:00 p.m., early May and late September; otherwise by appointment
T (867) 667-2709
F (867) 633-6607
E info@macbridemuseum.com
M 1124 1st Avenue, Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 1A4
W www.macbridemuseum.com

Municipal Services Building

Exhibits from the City of Whitehorse Permanent Art Collection, including original paintings by world-renowned Yukon artist Ted Harrison, are on display in this building.

L 4210 4th Avenue (downtown, large blue building south of the Yukon Inn)
H Mon. to Fri., 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Rotary Peace Park

Visitors to the park can view Chuck Buchanan's bronze bust of author and Tagish elder Angela Sidney. The park grounds also contain a friendship totem pole constructed by local artist Stan Peters.

L 2nd Avenue and Robert Service Way (on the downtown side of the Robert Campbell Bridge)

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Building/Patrol Cabin

On the patrol cabin's exterior, a centennial mural created by Yukon Arts Society members depicts the history of Canada's national police force in the Yukon from 1895 to 1995. Chuck Buchanan's bronze bust of Superintendent Sam Steele is displayed in front of the building.

L 4100 4th Avenue (at Elliott Street and 4th Avenue, downtown)
T (867) 667-5555

Sculpture Garden

Sculptor and stone carver Béla Simó (63) has placed various works of art on his two-acre property just outside of Whitehorse, enhancing the natural beauty of the Yukon wilderness—and creating the perfect environment for a quiet, peaceful stroll. Please call ahead before visiting.

L Simó Studios, Lot 128, Golden Horn, just south of the Carcross Cut-off on the Alaska Highway
H Call ahead (visit by appointment only)
T (867) 633-5629

Whitehorse Public Library

Upon the opening of the main Yukon Government Building, the B.C. Government made a gift of a Tsimshian totem pole, carved by William Jeffrey of the Port Simpson Band. It stands in front of the library. Inside, visitors will find a Chris Caldwell painting of former library cat Ariel, as well as an original Bob Ingram painting of Yukon pioneer Martha Louise Black. The library also displays works from the Yukon Permanent Art Collection.

L 2071 2nd Avenue (corner of Hanson Street and 2nd Avenue, downtown)
H Mon. to Fri., 10:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.; Sat., 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.; Sunday, 1:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
T (867) 667-5239

Workers' Compensation Health and Safety Board Building

A Ted Harrison painting titled Yukon Workers is on display in the main foyer. This work is part of the Yukon Permanent Art Collection.

L 401 Strickland Street (corner of Strickland Street and 4th Avenue, downtown)
H Mon. to Fri., 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
T (867) 667-5645

Yukon Archives

The large mural in the front entrance to the Archives depicts the variety of items available in its collection. The exhibit room features photographic displays on selected Yukon historical topics. These displays are also available on loan to organizations and the public. The Yukon Archives' collection contains posters, broadsides, and original art. The original art includes paintings, drawings, engravings, etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts.

L 400 College Drive
H Tue. and Wed., 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.; Thu., 1:00 – 5:00 p.m., Fri., 1:00 – 9:00 p.m., Sat., 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. (closed from 1:00 – 2:00 p.m.)
T (867) 667-5321

Yukon Arts Centre

Three sculptures and a site installation stand just outside the main doors. *Shadow* is a granite sculpture by Jerry Kortello. *Reborn* is a marble sculpture by Béla Simó (63). *The Thousand Dozen*, mixed-media work by Alyx Jones, is part of the Yukon Permanent Art Collection; a written story about it may be picked up inside the Arts Centre. The site installation, built by Tlingit artist Doug Smarch Jr. (5), is entitled *Into the Forest*.

Immediately inside, visitors will find *Drums Echo: Future Vision*. This collection of 14 drums was created to honour all the First Nations of the Yukon. Each of the drums bears the crest of a Yukon First Nation. The main foyer also houses Mark Preston's *We Are Not Alone*, a substantive piece made from birch, glass and copper. Works from the Yukon Permanent Art Collection can be viewed in the showcase on the balcony level of the centre.

The Yukon Arts Centre also houses northern Canada's only dedicated art museum. The Yukon Arts Centre Gallery program places emphasis on showing works of professional Yukon artists and on bringing exhibitions of national and international importance to the Yukon.

L 300 College Drive
H Yukon Arts Centre: Mon. to Fri., 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. and during performances
Yukon Arts Centre Gallery: Summer, Mon. to Fri., 11:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.; weekends, 1:00 – 5:00 p.m. Winter, Tue. to Fri., 11:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.; weekends, 1:00 – 4:00 p.m.
T Arts Centre: (867) 667-8575 Gallery: (867) 667-8578
W www.yukonartscentre.org

Yukon Beringia Interpretative Centre

Several of the centre's displays about the Yukon's ice age incorporate works by Yukon artists. Visitors will appreciate large murals by Halin de Repentigny (85), including one called *Traveller*, as well as a work entitled *Crow Makes the World* by Keith Wolfe Smarch (6) The sculpture *Where Legends Meet* by Keith Wolfe Smarch (6), Mark Porter and Brian Walker can also be found outside behind the centre. Life-sized bronze sculptures of mammoths, located outside the centre, are clearly visible from the Alaska Highway.

L Km 1,462 (Mile 914) Alaska Highway (just south of the Whitehorse International Airport)
H Daily, 8:30 a.m. – 7:00 p.m., June to August; 9:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m., May and September; otherwise by appointment
T (867) 667-8855

Yukon College – Ayamdigut Campus

Eleven major works of art are displayed in various locations around the campus. These works were commissioned through a public competition and have been on display since 1989. They are now part of the Yukon Government Art Collection. Featured artists include Halin de Repentigny (85), Keith Wolfe Smarch (6), Barbara Scheck, Alyx Jones, Bob Miller, Maurice Wearmouth, Nathalie Parenteau (55), Thom Rodger, John Ogilvy, and Daphne Mennell (12).

The large metal sculpture located outside the main entrance to the college in the Agora area was designed by artist and teacher Ted Harrison and was constructed by him and his students as part of one of his art classes. Upon the sculpture's completion, Yukon residents were told that the copper would oxidize and turn green. Many years later, they're still waiting!

L 500 College Drive
H Mon. to Fri., 7:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.; weekends, 9:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
T (867) 668-8800

Yukon Government Administration Building

The Yukon Government Administration Building Mural by West Vancouver artist David MacLagan is seen above the main foyer of the building in glass windows. It is a series of 24 panels portraying the historical evolution of the Yukon. The main foyer also houses exhibits from the Yukon Permanent Art Collection, which contains the work of northern artists and major artists from other parts of Canada. Works from the collection are rotated three times a year, usually in May, July and September.

The Women's Tapestries, designed by sisters Eve Aldis McBride and Julie Aldis, are a series of five hand-stitched panels depicting women's lives through the northern seasons. Created during the International Year of Women, 1976, this work represents many hours of collaboration by Yukon women. The tapestries are located in the Member's Lounge and can be viewed from the public area in the Executive Council offices.

The Departure of Persephone, a three-piece panel by Ted Harrison, graces the entrance to the Yukon Legislature. Inside the legislative chamber, a tapestry by Joanne Staniszkis hangs behind the Speaker's chair. This giant tapestry is titled *Fireweed* and is an abstraction of the fireweed plant, Yukon's floral emblem.

Viewing tours are available. Inquire at the main reception desk in the foyer.

L 2071 2nd Avenue (corner of Hanson Street and 2nd Avenue, downtown)
H Mon. to Fri., 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
T (867) 667-5811

Yukon Historical and Museums Association

If the art of architecture interests you, this is the place to begin an historical tour of Whitehorse.

L 3126 3rd Avenue (downtown)
T (867) 667-4704

Yukon Transportation Museum

The exterior of the building features a mural created by members of the Yukon Arts Society.

L 30 Electra Crescent (on the Alaska Highway just south of the Whitehorse International Airport)
T (867) 668-4792

Yukon visitor reception centre/Tourism Business Centre

Artwork on display in this building:

- Alyx Jones' stone sculpture, *Journey by Water*
- Chuck Buchanan's bronze bust of Robert Service
- Lise Merchant's eight stained glass panels, *Waves of History*
- Bill Oster and David Ashley's mixed-media work, *Crow's Yukon Journey*
- Keith Wolfe Smarch's (6) red cedar relief sculpture, *Man*
- Eugene Alfred's red and yellow cedar and caribou rawhide work, *Natural Vision*
- Lillian Loponen's (81) acrylic on canvas, *Living Landscape of the Yukon Spirit*
- Rick Taylor's life-size bronze sculpture of a mountain sheep.

A visual arts guide to the Centre is available from the information desk.

L 100 Hanson Street (corner of Hanson Street and 2nd Avenue, downtown)
H Daily, 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., mid-May to mid-September
T (867) 667-3053 or (867) 667-5340

Where to buy arts and crafts

Aroma Borealis

Yukon-made herbal creams, aromatherapy facial products, healing salves, soaps, wreaths, vinegars and herbal teas.

L 504B Main Street (downtown)
H Mon. to Sat., 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
T (867) 667-4372

Bear's Paw Quilts

Bear's Paw Quilts sells fabric and sewing notions to quilters. Of interest to visitors are one-of-a-kind fabrics featuring images of Yukon wildlife and flora, and locally designed knits and projects for the quilt-addicted traveller. A friendly place with lots of quilters' candy and time for our southern stitching sisters.

L 307 Wood Street (downtown)
H Tue. to Sat.,10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
T (867) 393-BEAR (2327) – (867) 668-7323
E cpettigrew@northwestel.net
M P.O. Box 31192, Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 5P7

The Chocolate Claim

Works by local visual artists.

L 305 Strickland Street (downtown)
H Mon. to Fri., 7:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Sat., 7:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
T (867) 667-2202

Folknits

Original knitwear designs, knitting books, patterns, needles, North Country yarns, and knitwear made of qiviuq, the fine underhair of the Muskox.

L 2151 – 2nd Avenue (downtown) Look for the moose on the roof!
H Mon. to Fri., 10:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
T (867) 668-7771
E wendy@yukon.net
M 2151 – 2nd Avenue, Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 1C6
W www.folknits.net

The Frame Shop

Original art, reproductions, posters and prints.

L 2066 – 2nd Avenue (downtown)
H Mon. to Sat., 9:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
T (867) 668-3726

Gold Originals by Charlotte

Gold jewellery and other local crafts.

L 204A Main Street (downtown)
H Mon. to Sat., 9:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
T (867) 668-7928

Goldsmith's

Custom-made jewellery by David Ashley and Cheryl Rivest.

L 106 Main Street (downtown)
H Tue. to Sat., 10:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
T (867) 667-7340

Indian Craft Shop Ltd.

Native crafts, craft supplies and local artwork.

L 504 Main Street (downtown)
H Mon. to Sat., 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
T (867) 667-7216

MacBride Museum

Locally made items in gift shop.

L 1st and Wood Street (downtown)
H Daily, 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m., mid-May to Labour Day; Thu. to Sat., 12:00 noon – 5:00 p.m., early May and late September; otherwise by appointment
T (867) 667-2709
F (867) 633-6607
E info@macbridemuseum.com
M 1124 1st Avenue, Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 1A4
W www.macbridemuseum.com

Midnight Sun Gallery & Gifts

Scenic posters, limited editions, Yukon pottery, local crafts, postcards, books and souvenirs.

L 205C Main Street (downtown)
H Mon. to Fri., 9:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.; Sat., 9:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.; Sun., 12:00 noon – 8:00 p.m.
T (867) 668-4350

Murdoch's Gem Shop

Gold nugget jewellery, repairs and cleaning, unique gifts.

L 207 Main Street (downtown)
H Daily, 9:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m., May to September; Mon. to Sat., 9:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m., October to April
T (867) 667-7403

North End Gallery

Original Yukon art including prints, posters, sculpture, gold nugget, ammolite and mammoth ivory jewellery as well as local crafts including pottery, tufting, burl woodwork, antler carving, and art glass.

L #118, 1116 – 1st Avenue (at the "North End" of Horwood's Mall, downtown)
H Daily, 9:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m., June to August; Mon. to Sat., 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m., September to May
T (867) 393-3590

Old Log Church Museum

Locally made items in gift shop.

L 3rd Avenue and Elliot Street (downtown)
H Daily, 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m., mid-May to Labour Day
T (867) 668-2555

Pot o' Gold

Gold nugget jewellery, stained glass artwork and other handcrafted items.

L 4129 – 4th Avenue (downtown)
H Mon. to Sat., 9:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
T (867) 668-2058

Skyscrapers Trading Post

Locally handcrafted gifts and souvenirs at one of Whitehorse's most interesting buildings—the so-called "log skyscraper."

L #6, 210 Lambert Street (downtown)
H Daily, 11:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
T (867) 633-2118

Unique Tailors

First Nation crafts, custom-made parkas and anoraks, fabrics and gifts.

L Yukon Inn Plaza, 4230 – 4th Avenue (downtown)
H Mon. to Fri., 9:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.; Sat., 12:00 noon – 6:00 p.m.
T (867) 633-6088

Whitehorse General Store

Yukon- and Canadian-made gifts, First Nation products, locally made preserves, honeys, soaps and collectibles. Whitehorse General Store is the official Yukon Quest Store. Wall tent, northern lights ceiling and a unique, clothes peg guest.

L 205 Main Street (downtown)
H Mon. to Fri., 9:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Sat., 9:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.; Sunday, 12:00 noon – 8:00 p.m.
T (867) 393-8203
F (867) 668-4354
E nancyhuston@klondiker.com
M 205 Main Street, Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 2B2
W www.yukonqueststore.com

Yukon Beringia Interpretative Centre

Locally made items in gift shop.

L Km 1,462 (Mile 914) Alaska Highway (just south of the Whitehorse International Airport)
H Daily, 8:30 a.m. – 7:00 p.m., June to August; 9:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m., May and September; otherwise by appointment
T (867) 667-8855

Whitehorse

Yukon Gallery

Northern art, including work by First Nation artists, jewellery, pottery, masks, carvings and posters.

L 2093 – 2nd Avenue, downstairs (downtown)
H Mon. to Sat., 9:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
T (867) 667-2391

Yukon Made Market

Many vendors participate in this market over the course of the summer, selling bedding plants, local garden produce, eggs, fresh honey, goat cheeses, fresh pies/baking, preserves, handmade soaps, quilting, gourmet kitchen products, polymer clay jewellery, gold nugget jewellery, bead earrings, bead and wire ornaments, sewing, knitting, paintings, woodworking, imported items, recycled metal and bead objects, wind chimes and wood/metal, garden and yard ornaments. Interac machine is available.

L Corner of the North Klondike Highway ("Mayo Road") and the Hotsprings Road, in front of Takhini Gas
H Saturdays,10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., May 31 to September 13
T (867) 668-1265 or (867) 668-8742
F (867) 668-8828
E srudge@yukoncollege.yk.ca
M P.O. Box 20228, Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 7A2

Yukon Transportation Museum

Locally made items in gift shop.

L 30 Electra Crescent (on the Alaska Highway just south of the Whitehorse International Airport)
H Daily, 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m., May to August;
daily, 12:00 noon – 4:00 p.m., September
T (867) 668-4792

Yukon Trappers Association

Native crafts, furs, hides and supplies.

L 108B Copper Road (downtown industrial area)
H Mon. to Thursday, 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.; Fri. and Sat., 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
T (867) 667-7091
F (867) 667-7330
E yukonfur@yknet.yk.ca
M 108 Copper Road, Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 2Z6

Artist Listings

22. Ken Anderson

Painter, carver, sculptor

Ken is of Tlingit and Scandinavian descent and was born and raised in Whitehorse. He specializes in the Tlingit art forms of the Northwest Coast. He finds this art form challenging and rewarding because of its reliance on composition, balance, flow and an understanding of abstraction.

L 19 Marigold Place
H Call ahead.
T (867) 667-4450
E kenianderson@hotmail.com
M 19 Marigold Place
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 6A2

23. Shirly Jacquelynn Andre

Painter

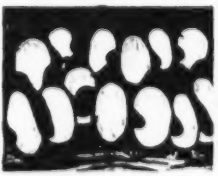
Shirly, a long time Yukoner, has been practising her art for over 15 years. Her major emphasis has been the creation of portraits in oil and graphite. During 15 years of isolation in the woods, she began to recognize her creative tendencies. Shirly invites visitors to her home to view some of the pieces she has created over the years.

L Judas Creek subdivision on Marsh Lake
H Call ahead.
T (867) 660-4218
M R.R. 1, P.O. Box 10309
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 7A1

24. Lisa Armstrong *Lisa's Pieces*

Folk artist, painter

Lisa grew up in the Yukon and, with her husband, is raising a family here. She loves the Yukon for its people and its incredible land and skies. Her work includes folk art, furniture, original prints and interior decorating. Lisa attends the Ice Fog Finds Craft Sale in December.



L 5 Donjek Road, Whitehorse
H Call ahead.
T (867) 667-4793
F (867) 667-4793
E lisasean@yt.sympatico.ca
M 5 Donjek Road
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 3P8

25. Mary Armstrong

Fibre artist

A visit with Mary is a time to sit, relax, and watch the wheel spin. One of Mary's specialties is spinning the warm, fluffy undercoat of northern dog fur into beautiful, soft yarn for knitting and weaving pleasures. This unique yarn can be used to create warm, soft clothes such as mittens, hats, headbands and scarves, all of which are available for purchase from Mary.

L Lot #212, Golden Horn subdivision
H Call ahead.
T (867) 668-7964
E dogfibres@hotmail.com
M P.O. Box 10096
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 7A1

26. Shelley Armstrong-Plaunt ***Rabbit Creek Bears***

Teddy bear artist

Inspiration for Shelley's Rabbit Creek Bears comes from all aspects of life "North of 60." Her bears are designed and created from traditional mohair, and they wear beautifully crafted clothing, often adorned with nature's own recycled furs. The bears vary in size from 10 cm (4") to 40 cm (16").

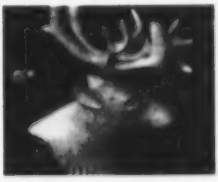
L 9 Oak Street
H Call ahead.
T (867) 633-4419
E rabbitckbears@hotmail.com
M 9 Oak Street
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 4A9

27. Herbert C. Arnold

Carver

Herbert invites visitors to come and see his three-dimensional carvings of northern wildlife for themselves. He uses only Yukon-grown pine because the closeness of the year rings in this wood allows him to "play" with the grain.

L Caribou RV Park, Km 1454 (Mile 904) Alaska Highway



H Drop in from mid-May to mid-September; otherwise, call ahead.
T (867) 668-2961
F (867) 668-2961
E northof60@polarcom.com
M P.O. Box 10346
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 7A1

28. Vernon Asp

Carver

Vernon is of Tahltan Ancestry but was adopted and raised in the Northern Tutchone region of Mayo, where he learned about both traditional and contemporary lifestyles. Vernon enjoys working in media such as birch, red and yellow cedar, deer hide, brass, glass crow beads, and leather. He uses his own handmade carving tools as well as power and hand tools to carry out his craft. Vernon's artwork can be seen, nationally and internationally, in private homes, galleries and art exhibitions.

L #147-1 Klondike Road (Last duplex on the same side as "Frazers")
H Call ahead.
T (867) 667-7090
E nomadsymbols@yahoo.ca
M #147-1 Klondike Road
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 3L6

29. Bob Atkinson *Willow Wonders*

Furniture maker

Bob produces a complete line of home furnishings, from child to adult size, using local woods like willow, alder, birch, aspen, diamond willow, spruce and pine. Smaller gift items are also available. These include diamond willow staffs, canes, and miniature chairs in a variety of styles.

L Km 1490 (Mile 931.5) Old Alaska Highway (Watch for the "Fawlty Towers" sign.)
H Call ahead.
T (867) 633-3610 F (867) 667-5602
E ibexfire@yknet.yk.ca
M P.O. Box 20635
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 7A2

30. Mary Beattie

Mask maker, weaver

Mary's trapping career taught her how to tan hides and turn the spirit of the moose into masks of old-timers. Mary works with moose and caribou hides and with materials such as horn, wasp nests and homemade paper. Mary also sells woven works, baskets, beadwork, drawing and paintings.

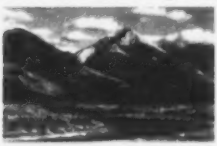
L Shallow Bay Road at Km 16.8 (Mile 10.5), North Klondike Highway, first driveway on the left
H Call ahead.
T (867) 633-5955
M P.O. Box 20123
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 7A2

31. Marten Berkman

Photographer

"Like temples, the earth's wild places are sanctuary. I photograp to offer a small window into this place." Marten is an internationally published photographer who specializes in Yukon landscape. With traditional camera technique and state-of-the-art digital printing, Marten produces fine art black and white and colour prints, as well as large format and panoramic cards of his work. Marten attends various Christmas craft sales during the months of November and December.

L Look for the signs 2 km down Gentian Lane, left off the Alaska Highway, 25 km south of Whitehorse.



H Call ahead.
T (867) 393-3233
E martjen@internorth.com
M P.O. Box 10289
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A7A1

32. Lynn Blaikie

Fibre artist

Lynn enjoys the tactile experience of working with cloth, ink and wax to create batik dyed art pieces. She also produces limited edition prints and cards, as well as fine porcelain mugs, plates and ornaments.

L 45 Redwood Street (Porter Creek subdivision)

H Call ahead.
T (867) 633-3767
F (867) 633-3659
E blaikie@internorth.com
M 45 Redwood Street
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 4B2
W www.midnightsunyukon.com

33. Connie Boehm *YuCon Treen Spirations*

Folk artist

Connie makes a variety of products from wood, depicting or celebrating northern life. Her work includes northern animal figurines, toys, puzzles, household items, magnets and key chains. Each one is made in tight-grained spruce, hand-painted and finished.

L 120 Alsek Road
Whitehorse (Riverdale area)
H Call ahead.
T (867) 456-4903
E conharskye@hotmail.com
M 120 Alsek Road
Whitehorse YT, Y1A 3K6

34. Janice Brodie

Spinner, dyer, weaver

Janice's life is consumed by all things fibre. As a weaver, she may sometimes look as if she's daydreaming, but she's probably contemplating how landscape colours and textures will translate into a warp design, admiring a hand-knit sweater, or trying to figure out the weave structure of a piece of upholstery fabric. Janice weaves silk scarves with hand-painted warps as well as household articles.

L Km 216 (mile 135) North Klondike Highway (Mayo Road). Turn left on Scott Road and follow "Dog Sled Inn" signs to end of cul de sac, then follow "David Blakey Contracting" signs to the studio.
H Call ahead.
T (867) 668-2963
M P.O. Box 21181
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 6K1

35. Effie Campbell

Traditional garment maker and beader

Since her mother taught her to tan, sew and bead more than 60 years ago, Effie has been keeping Northern Tutchone and Tagish traditions alive by making home-tanned moose hide jackets, slippers, vests, dresses, hats and mitts.

L 45 Hanna Crescent (McIntyre subdivision)
H Call ahead.
T (867) 393-3393
M 45 Hannah Crescent, Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 6J1

36. Philomena Carroll

Painter

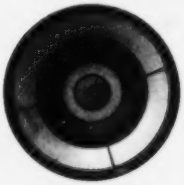
Philomena's contemporary and often abstract work finds its creative source in the natural world. Her imagery, textures and surfaces evolve and emerge through a variety of painting and drawing techniques.

L #7148B - 7th Avenue (corner of 7th and Strickland)
H Call ahead.
T (867) 667-7830
E parca@internorth.com
M P.O. Box 10146
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 7A1

37. Tony Clennett

Potter, sculptor, painter

Tony Clennett has lived in the Yukon since 1960. He resides in Whitehorse and creates art out of his home studio. He received a Diploma of Fine Arts from Langara College in 1982 and from Emily Carr College of Art and Design in 1987. Tony works in many media, including raku pottery, sculpture, set design, graphics, painting and, most recently, large, coloured Plexiglas mobiles.



L 21 Basswood Street
H Call ahead.
T (867) 633-4502
F (867) 668-8890
E tclennet@yukoncollege.yk.ca
M 21 Basswood Street
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 4P4

38. Marlene Collins

Painter

Encaustic painting is an ancient technique in which layers of melted and pigmented beeswax are manipulated with scraping tools and heat. Marlene's images are inspired by places and people that she has experienced over her years in the North.

L 27 Harbottle Road
(Wolf Creek subdivision)
H Call ahead.
T (867) 456-4555 or (867) 333-4594
E mcollins@yt.sympatico.ca
M 27 Harbottle Road
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 5T2

39. Catherine Deer

Painter, illustrator, sculptor

A lifelong Yukoner, Catherine depicts the details of her subject matter through patterns in movement and space. Whether she is producing one-of-a-kind works in graphite, acrylic or carvings, her trademarks are composition and attention to detail.

L 43 MacPherson Road
(MacPherson subdivision)
H Call ahead.
T (867) 667-2264
F (867) 667-2264
E grasisland@hotmail.com
M 43 MacPherson Road
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 5S4

40. Els Dijkstra *Dandelion Studio*
Potter

Els started her artistic career by painting impressionistic landscapes and portraits in acrylics, but she is known best for her hand-built pottery. Her goal is to populate her surroundings with new ideas in clay. Her Dandelion Studio is a source of inspiration where loud music can be heard at all hours. Els's work is also on display at the Captain Martin House Gallery and in other local venues.

L 30 Blanchard Road
(Riverdale subdivision)
H Sun. and Mon., 11:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m., by appointment
T (867) 668-7065
M 30 Blanchard Road
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 4T7

41. Lyn Fabio
Mixed-media artist

Lyn employs her printmaking background and affinity with textiles to produce a unique range of creations. Her fibre art expressions, cards, baskets and whimsical dolls reveal her eclectic spirit. She is currently inspired by the use of animal gut as a magical material to stitch and mould into luminous vessels and constructs.

L Downtown
H Call ahead.
T (867) 333-1492
M P.O. Box 31367
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 6K8

42. Leisa Gattie-Thurmer *Skinz Leather Clothing*
Garment designer

Leisa is a First Nation garment designer who studied Fashion Design. From a small design studio in her Hidden Valley home, she creates garments from moose and caribou leather for her Skinz label. Each garment is constructed with triple-welted seams in high-stress areas—a practical application of the Yukon First Nation sewing tradition. Unique details include antler buttons and sinew finishing.

L 5 Cloudberry Lane
(Hidden Valley subdivision.
Watch for the highway sign.)
H Call ahead.
T (867) 633-5246
F (867) 633-5246
E tomandleisa@yt.sympatico.ca
M 5 Cloudberry Lane
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 5W5
W www.yukonskinz.com

43. Linda Glass

Painter, sculptor, photographer

Linda Glass rediscovered her childhood passion for fine art in 1996 at a wilderness art school in Atlin, B.C. Although her home-based studio is no longer a wall-tent, her original mixed media paintings, collages, sculptures and glasswork, as well as limited edition prints, photography and art cards continue to tap the inspiration and energy of the North.

Linda will be hosting a craft sale in her studio on November 30, 2003. (Call for hours.)

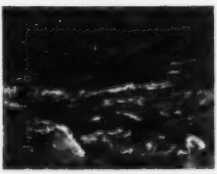
L 42 Dieppe Drive (Takhini subdivision, near the top of Two Mile Hill)
H Call ahead
T (867) 668-3400
E glassartrep99@hotmail.com
M 42 Dieppe Drive
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 3A9

44. Dereen Hildebrand

Painter

Dereen has been involved in the Yukon arts community for over 25 years as an artist and also a promoter of arts events such as the summer "Arts in the Park" program. Initially a sign painter, Dereen now pursues calligraphy, murals, landscapes and portraits, working in acrylics, oils, watercolour and pastels. Visit her at her home studio where she also gives workshops and displays her own and other artist's work.

L 87A Wann Road (Porter Creek subdivision)



H Sun.,1:00 – 8:00 p.m. or by appointment. Call ahead.
T (867) 633-ARTS (2787)
F (867) 633-2787 (Call first.)
E artroom@polarcom.com
M 87A Wann Road
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 4Y1

45. Valerie Hodgson

Painter

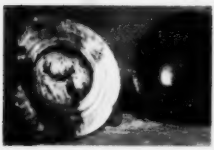
Valerie loves to paint "her" Yukon—its people, places and history. Working primarily in watercolour, she simplifies shapes, combining and abstracting light and colour. Her favourite subjects are places and people with stories to tell.

L 8 Dawson Road
(Wolf Creek subdivision)
H Call ahead.
T (867) 633-2728
E hodgsonlang@yt.sympatico.ca
M 8 Dawson Road
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 5T5

46. Jurg Hofer

Carver, woodworker

Jurg's speciality is woodturning and wood sculpture with mainly reclaimed wood. He makes functional items such as bowls and platters, but also enjoys making one-of-a-kind sculptures. His studio is located close to town and provides him with a comfortable working environment.



L 9 Strawberry Lane
(Hidden Valley subdivision)
H Call ahead.
T (867) 633-4152
M 9 Strawberry Lane
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 5W4

47. Edith Jerome

Painter

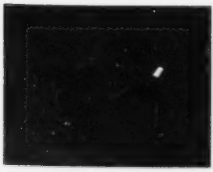
Edith paints, primarily with acrylics, the history and wildlife of the Yukon. She paints on many surfaces, including rocks and antlers.

L #50, 833 Range Road
(Takhini Trailer Court)
H Mornings, except for Sun. and Wed.
T (867) 668-4039
M #50, 833 Range Road
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 3A7

48. Philippe LeBlond

Folk artist, mixed-media artist

Well-known in the Yukon territory for his bicycle repair shop, Philippe started his arts career in 1996 by fabricating weather vanes with northern themes and custom images constructed from recycled sheet metal. His formal education in mechanical design and physics can be seen in his pieces, as they are often kinetic or mechanical in nature and often make use of recycled materials. Philippe's work can be found at the North End Gallery, Captain Martin House and the Back Alley Gallery. This year, Philippe will be busy preparing for an exhibition at the Yukon Arts Centre Gallery scheduled for March 2004.



L 14 Lewes Blvd. Whitehorse
(Riverdale area)
H Call ahead.
T (867) 633-5600
E vanes@internorth.com
M 14 Lewes Blvd.
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 3J2

49. Anne Macaire *Black Fly Pottery*

Potter

A Yukon potter for over 25 years, Anne makes wheel-thrown functional pottery, raku ware and hand-built art pieces. Her work reflects her passion for nature and the Yukon wilderness.

L 30 Tagish Road, Whitehorse (Riverdale subdivision)
H Call ahead.
T (867) 633-3796
E macaire@yt.sympatico.ca
M 30 Tagish Road
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 3P5

50. Joyce Majiski

Printmaker, painter

Joyce's work and images are inspired by the natural world. Although primarily a print- and paper-maker, Joyce also paints, makes books and writes.

L #3 Glacier Road (McCrae Arts and Business Centre)

H Call ahead.
T (867) 633-3440
F (867) 633-8453
E jmajiski@hotmail.com
M P.O. Box 5901
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 3N3
W www.dawsonarts.com/~jmajiski

51. Kim Matthews

Miniaturist

Kim experimented in many different art forms before miniatures became the focus of her art. She now sculpts in polymer and paper clays, using resins and other materials to create stunningly realistic details in her one-inch scale miniature food settings. Her work has special appeal to dollhouse collectors and miniature enthusiasts.

L 6th Avenue and Jarvis Street (downtown)

H Call ahead.
T (867) 393-3069
E details@polarcom.com
M P.O. Box 31684
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 6L3
W www.minikim.ca

52. Lara Melnik

Beader, polymer clay artist

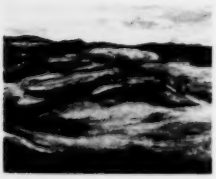
Visit the beadress in her lair, where she creates intricate "millefiori" beads. Lara designs one-of-a-kind jewellery, whimsical sculpture and framed flat pieces termed "quilt-work" or "clay-mosaic." See where beads come from, and learn more about the new medium of polymer clay. Lara will attend the Spruce Bog and Cranberry Fair Craft sales in November and December. She will participate in "The Littlest Art and Craft Fair" in December. Call for location, dates and hours.

L Lot 1037 Shallow Bay Road (Km 213 [Mile 133] North Klondike Highway. Look for Studio signs.)
H Daily, 10:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.
T (867) 667-6116
E dh_lare@yknet.ca
M P.O. Box 20932
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 6P2

53. Janet Moore

Painter

Janet's paintings have been displayed all over Canada. Her work is included in the Canada Council Art Bank, the Yukon Permanent Art Collection and numerous private collections.

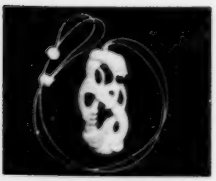


L 11 Chalet Crescent
(Hillcrest subdivision)
H Call ahead.
T (867) 668-6352
F (867) 633-4922
E jamo21@hotmail.com
M 11 Chalet Crescent
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 3H2

54. Tony Painter

Carver, knifemaker

Tony is a self-taught carver and knifemaker. He uses millennia-old mammoth ivory to create high-quality pendants, some of which are inlaid with gold and strung with hand-woven cord. All knife blades are made with stainless steel and damascus, the handles from exotic hardwoods, antler and ivory. The ivory and gold used in his work come from Dawson City.



L 87 Fireweed Drive
(Mary Lake subdivision)
H Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sun.,
by appointment
T (867) 633-3323
M 87 Fireweed Drive
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 5T8
W www.yukonweb.com/customknives

55. Nathalie Parenteau

Painter

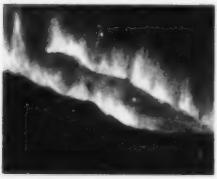
Each of Nathalie's paintings incorporates her original style. Working in acrylic and oil, she strives to create and transmit a mood for the viewer. Her drawings and clay figures aim at soothing the mind.

L 4078 – 4th Avenue, corner of 4th and Hanson (downtown)
H Call ahead.
T (867) 668-4289
E nathalie@pixelmapper.com
M #19, 100 Lewes Boulevard Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 3W1
W www.pixelmapper.com

56. Alice Patnode

Painter

Alice paints in all media, favouring oils. She attempts to capture the beautiful landscapes of the Yukon, specializing in flowers. Her work can be seen at her studio or at Captain Martin House Gallery.



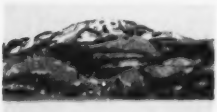
L 24 – 11th Avenue (Porter Creek subdivision.)
H Call ahead.
T (867) 633-2285
M 24 – 11th Avenue Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 4H7

57. Christine Phillips *Chrisalyn Creations*

Printmaker, ceramicist, painter

Christine's work is showcased in her home studio and display gallery. Visitors can view a wide array of items, including northern themed ceramic ornaments, original prints, watercolours and acrylic paintings. Christine will be hosting a craft sale in her studio in November 2003. (Call for dates and hours.)

L 94 Alsek Road (Riverdale subdivision)
H Call ahead.

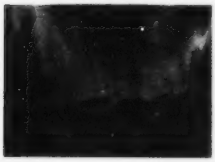


T (867) 668-5885
F (867) 668-4322
E chrisalyn@yknet.yk.ca
M 94 Alsek Road Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 3K4

58. Rosemary Piper

Painter

The inspiration for Rosemary's watercolours, pastels, acrylics and etchings is the northern wilderness. Working in the Yukon, British Columbia or Alaska inspires her to paint both tiny detailed flowers and large vibrant landscapes. Rosemary also creates jewellery and assorted boxes. Her work may be found throughout the Yukon and Alaska. Rosemary will host her 6th Annual Home Show on November 7 to 9, 2003. (Call for hours.) She will also attend the Cranberry Fair, Spruce Bog and Juneau Public Market craft sales in November and December.



L #118, 504 Range Road (Takhini subdivision)
H Call ahead.
T (867) 668-5776
F (867) 668-5776
E rosemarypiper_artist@hotmail.com
M #118, 504 Range Road
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 3A2
W www.dawsonarts.com/~piper

59. Kathy Piwowar

Painter, mixed-media artist

Kathy is a sketch artist and painter with a particular interest in figures, human and otherwise. The last few years she has explored northern landscapes and wildlife themes in new media, including video and digitally manipulated photos. Kathy has also branched into making vessels of hog gut or papier-mâché, and sculptures of beads, feathers and wire.

L #7181-7th Avenue (downtown)
H Call ahead.
T (867) 667-7778
E gpiwowar@yt.sympatico.ca
M #7181-7th Avenue,
Whitehorse, YT Y1A 1R3
W www.piwoweb.com

60. George Roberts ***Bandit Blades***

Knifemaker

When George operated a fishing lodge 15 years ago, he began to make his own steel knives when he couldn't find the ones he wanted. He uses exotic woods such as rosewood, ebony, Ipe, burl and snakewood. His knives can be embellished with scrimshaw, gold or silver engraving upon request. While his knives are considered art, George also considers them "usable collectibles" and guarantees them for life under normal use. He is a founding member of the Canadian Knifemakers Guild. George's knives can be found at the Cranberry Fair Craft Show in November.

L #3 Fraser Road, Unit D (McCrae East subdivision near Petro-Canada)
H Call ahead.
T (867) 667-7099
F (867) 667-7099
E bandityukon@canada.com
M P.O. Box 31228
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 5P7

61. Andrea Rodger *Sportees Activewear*

Garment maker

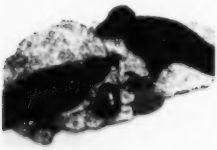
Sportees Activewear is a custom manufacturer of active sportswear, specializing in garments made from Polartec fleeces. Its products are made in the North, for the North. Finished items are in stock, but Andrea also offers a large selection of fabrics from which one-of-a-kind items can be produced.

L 310 Wood Street (downtown)
H Mon. to Fri., 9:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
T (867) 668-2691
F (867) 668-2691
E andrea@sportees.com
M 310 Wood Street
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 2E6
W www.sportees.com

62. Patrick Royle *Raven Pottery*

Potter

Patrick's pottery has evolved from his love of oriental design. His "Truly Yukon Fireweed Design," which he creates, glazes and fires in his Whitehorse studio, is known the world over.



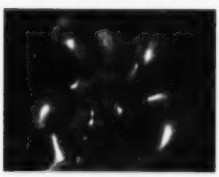
L #3 Glacier Road (McCrae Arts and Business Centre)
H Call ahead.
T (867) 668-4193
F (867) 668-4193
E mmoreau@polarcom.com
M P.O. Box 34024
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 7A3

63. Béla Simó

Sculptor, carver

Béla's sculptures range from realism to abstract. He works in stone, wood, metals and cold bronze casting. His work is included in the Yukon Permanent Art Collection and in numerous private collections, and is on display at the Yukon Arts Centre, in downtown Whitehorse and elsewhere in the Yukon. Béla has received many public commissions for monumental works in Europe as well as in the Yukon.

L Simó Studios, Lot 128, Golden Horn subdivision, just south of the Carcross Cut-off on the Alaska Highway



H Call ahead.
T (867) 633-5629
M P.O. Box 10524
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 7A1
W www.belasimo.com

64. Ed Smarch

Carver, garment maker

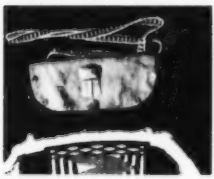
Ed Smarch is of the Eagle Clan with the Teslin Tlingit First Nation. He makes woodcarvings such as masks, house posts, plaques, spoons and rattles. He also makes clothing, including moccasins, vests and mitts. He was taught to sew by his mother, Virginia Smarch, and learned to carve by watching skilled carvers such as Keith Wolf Smarch (6), Dempsey Bob and Alex Dickson. He regularly has a small variety of items in stock and is happy to take special orders. Ed will host a craft sale in his studio from November 1 through December 23, 2003. (Call for hours.)

L #9 McCandless Crescent (McIntyre subdivision)
H Call ahead.
T (867) 633-2406
M #9 McCandless Crescent, Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 3H5

65. Ann Smith

Weaver

Ann weaves wool, cedar bark and spruce root in the tradition of her Tlingit and Tutchone ancestors. Her works—from small medicine pouches and baskets to complex dance robes and regalia—provide a rare glimpse into ancient aboriginal culture.



L Km 3.5 (Mile 2.2) Long Lake Road
H Call ahead.
T (867) 668-3722
M P.O. Box 32098,
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 5P9

66. Starr

Potter

Nature evokes images that are transformed by Starr into unique, hand-built vessels and sculpture using coloured clays and Yukon clay. Starr accepts special orders.

L #127 Seine Square
(Takhini subdivision)
H Call ahead.
T (867) 393-3040
M P.O. Box 30032
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 5M2

67. Harreson Tanner

Ceramic sculptor

Harreson primarily creates masks and busts of historical figures and ceremonial images. His portfolio features an African series and a body of work that portrays historical First Nation peoples. His style is interpretative and intuitive, and the works are both tactile and visual. The primary medium is clay, and finishes range from waxes and organic dyes to traditional ceramic glazes.

L # 3 Glacier Road (McCrae East Arts and Business Centre)

H Call ahead.
T (867) 456-4865 or (867) 456-2565
F (867) 456-4865
E harresontanner@artlover.com
M 8 Tay Street
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 4M6
W www.myartclub.com

68. Linda Travill

Felting artist

Linda is a Yukon-grown artist whose main medium is felting. She felts because it gives her a connection to the earth and the environment around her.

L 67 Pelly Road (Riverdale subdivision)
H Call ahead.
T (867) 393-4661
E travill@klondiker.com
M 67 Pelly Road
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 4L9

69. Ukjese van Kampen

Painter

Ukjese's artwork is a blending of his Native American roots and his European ancestry. Using motifs from the Yukon Tutchone people and Northwest Coast Indian art, Ukjese adds the western art tradition to create a unique style. His works can be found in collections in Munchen, Rome, Amsterdam, Paris, Ottawa, Australia and Phoenix.

L 29 MacPherson Road
(MacPherson subdivision)
H Call ahead.
T (867) 668-3184
E tutchoneart@yahoo.com
M 29 MacPherson Road
Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 5S3

70. Shane Wilson

Sculptor

Shane is an award-winning Yukon sculptor who works in natural materials such as antler, horn, mammoth ivory and stone. His unique style ranges from the abstract to the realistic. Shane finds inspiration in the vast wild spaces of Yukon, where he has made his home for the past 16 years.

L #3 Glacier Road
(McCrae Arts and Business Centre)
H Call ahead.
T (867) 667-4103
E shane@shanewilson.com
W www.shanewilson.com

71. Jackie Ziehe

Painter

Images in landscapes provide the vehicle for Jackie's exploration of light and colour relationships. She is most interested in how nature reclaims human impact on the wilderness, and she constantly finds beauty in small hidden corners. Her original impressionistic images vary in size from 12.5 cm x 17.5 cm (5" x 7") to 100 cm x 150 cm (40" x 60") and are generally watercolour or acrylic.

L 86 Finch Crescent
(Logan subdivision)
H Call ahead.
T (867) 667-4971
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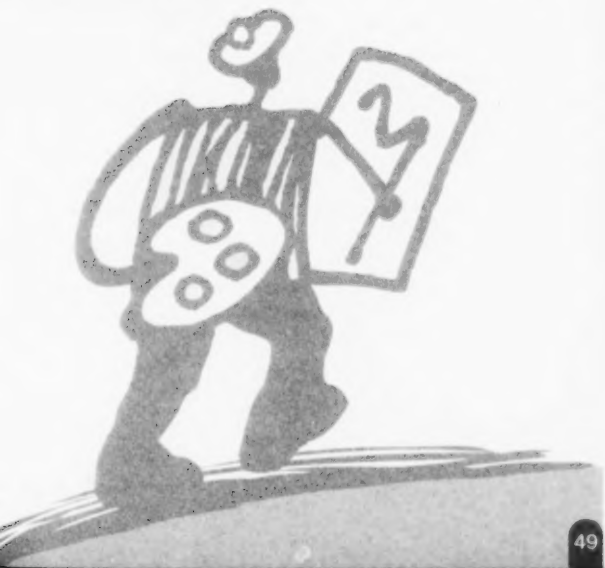
E kjziehe@internet.com
M P.O. Box 4, Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 5X9



Kluane

Champagne, Haines Junction, Destruction Bay, Burwash Landing, Beaver Creek

The Kluane region is considered by many to be the soul of the Yukon. Its main attraction is Kluane National Park, a United Nations World Heritage Site that features unrivalled scenery, the enduring cultural heritage of First Nation peoples, and the greates diversity of flora and fauna in northern Canada. While visitors who remain on the highway are never disappointed, those who pull off the road to lace up their hiking boots, take a flight, or jump in a river raft learn what it really means to live on the wild side.

A landscape that includes Canada's highest mountain (Mount Logan), sweeping ice fields and crystal-clear lakes is nature's ow canvas. However, the Kluane region also offers plenty of opportunities for visitors who can appreciate the human touches inspired by grandeur on so great a scale.

Annual events

Alsek Music Festival

The Alsek Music Festival offers a variety of musical styles, from folk to jazz, classical to country, bluegrass to rock-and-rol —all se under the majestic St. Elias Mountains. There are arts and crafts venues located on the festival grounds, where local artists displa and sell their work.

D June 13 – 15, 2003
L Haines Junction, Dezadeash River Day Use Area
T (867) 634-2520 (Richard Godson)
F (867) 634-2921
M P.O. Box 5467, Haines Junction, YT, Y0B 1G0

Kluane Mountain Bluegrass and Roots Festival

"Folk music in overdrive," this festival showcases pure, acoustic bluegrass music including bands from inside and outside of the Yukon. Highlights include vocal and instrumental workshops, and gospel music in the local churches.

D June 14 and 15, 2003
L Convention Centre in Haines Junction
T (867) 634-2765 (Bob Hayes)
E hayes@yknet.ca

Champagne

The tiny historic community of Champagne, situated on the Dezadeash River, is located approximately halfway between Whitehorse and Haines Junction. The Southern Tutchone community of Champagne has an ancient history among the neighbouring Yukon and Alaskan First Nations who annually came to this plentiful region to meet and trade. A trading post was established in Champagne in 1902 and, later, during the construction of the Alaska Highway in 1942, the community experienced a small economic boom. After the war ended and the highway was complete, many people left Champagne to seek fortunes elsewhere. Today, the population of this ancient community is under ten.

Where to see art

Kwaday Dan Kenji

Kwaday Dan Kenji ("Long Ago Peoples Place") welcomes all visitors to take an educational/interpretive hike that will take you back in time, and show you how First Nations survived. Enjoy a cup of hot tea and a taste of bannock in a pristine setting. Tours available upon request.

L Km 1565.5 (Mile 978) Alaska Highway, just east of Champagne Village
H Tue. to Fri., 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.; Sat. and Sun., 12:00 noon – 5:00 p.m.; call ahead for reservations.
T (867) 634-7047
F (867) 634-7069
E iwv@yknet.ca

Haines Junction

Nestled in the shadow of the St. Elias Mountains, the picture-postcard village of Haines Junction is the hub of the Kluane region. Located at the junction of the Haines and Alaska highways, Haines Junction is a staging point for wilderness recreation activities including river rafting, glacier flights and hiking and biking tours of all kinds.

Visitor reception centre

L Logan Street at Kluane, two blocks west of Alaska Highway
H Daily, 8:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m., mid-May to mid-September; daily, 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon and 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., mid-September to mid-October; weekdays, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon and 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., mid-October to mid-May
T (867) 634-2345

Where to see art

Garden of Weeden

This fantasy garden created by Al MacLean is made of brightly painted burls in the shapes of dragons, snakes and other creatures. In summer wildflowers flourish, giving the garden a mystical appearance. Viewers are asked to respect the owner's privacy by viewing the garden from the road only.

L 100 Bates Street (Turn east off the Alaska Highway onto Hume Street at the four-way stop. Go one block, then turn right onto Bates Street and drive to the very end of Bates street. The garden is on the left-hand side.)

Village Monument

This large, whimsical sculpture depicts the area surrounding Haines Junction. The scene includes mountains with local flora and fauna, including a moose, bear, Dall sheep and birds. A human figure in jeans, checked shirt and hardhat sits on the mountain among the animals.

L Corner of the Alaska Highway, Hume Street and Haines Road

St. Elias Convention Centre

The Millennium Quilt depicting the mountains around Haines Junction and the intersection of the Alaska Highway and Haines Road hangs on the stairwell wall just through the main doors of the convention centre. Based on a design by local artist Libby Dulac, the 1.8 m x 2.7 m (6' x 9') quilt was machine stitched by the Threadbears Quilt Group.

The atrium, through the convention centre's main doors and to the right, contains The Ceramic Mural Project. This 1.2 m x 4.3 m (4' x 14'), mural is composed of 224 individual ceramic tiles, each of them handmade, painted and glazed by the students of St. Elias Community School. The centre of the mural features a mountain scene, with side panels of flowers and First Nation symbols. The border tiles picture fish, plants and flowers.

The convention centre also has a 4.9 m x 1.8 m (16' x 6') fabric-appliqué mural entitled *The Cultural Landscape of Kluane*. The mural depicts a typical scenic view in Kluane. There are also 12 panels that depict historically significant events that have occurred in the Kluane region since 1890. Each panel covers one decade. The last panel is devoted to local events that celebrated the new millennium, with a focus on youth.

L Bakke Street (Turn east off the Alaska Highway onto Hume Street at the four-way stop, then left onto Bakke Street. It is the large building directly ahead.)
H Mon. to Fri., 8:30 a.m. – 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
T (867) 634-7100

Where to buy arts and crafts

Madley's General Store

Locally made crafts and Yukon smoked salmon.

L East side of the Alaska Highway, just north of the four-way stop at the junction of the Alaska and Haines highways
H Daily, 8:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.
T 1-867-634-2200

Raven Hotel Gourmet Dining & Raven Memories Boutique

Arts, crafts and fashion.

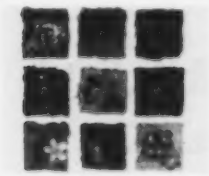
L West side of the Alaska Highway at Kluane Street, one block north of the four-way stop
H Daily, 2:00 – 10:00 p.m., May to September
T (867) 634-2500
F (867) 634-2517
E kluaneraven@yknet.ca
M P.O. Box 5470, Haines Junction, YT, Y0B 1L0
W wwwyukonweb.com/tourism/raven/

Artist listings

72. Kim Henkel ***Northwoods Fine Crafts***

Paper maker

Kim began making paper 15 years ago and hasn't stopped! Feathers, petals, leaves and seeds often show up in her work, as do images of ravens, wolves and fish. Recently, silver and beaded jewellery has crept into her work.



L Auriol Street (around the corner from the bakery and across from the visitor reception centre)
H Call ahead.
T (867) 634-2122
M P.O. Box 2136
Haines Junction, YT, Y0B 1L0

Destruction Bay

Destruction Bay is located north of Haines Junction on the shore of beautiful Kluane Lake in the Shakwak Valley. This small village was formed during the construction of the Alaska Highway to serve as a construction and maintenance camp. The community received its unusual name when the original camp was destroyed by a severe windstorm in the 1940s.

Where to buy arts and crafts

Talbot Arm Motel

Gift shop features local art and handicrafts in gold, wood and beads.

L west side of Alaska Highway
H Daily, 7:00 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.
T (867) 841-4461

Kluane Wilderness Village

Locally handcrafted burls by Scully.

L Km 1,789 (Mile 1,118) Alaska Highway
H Daily, 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
T (867) 841-4141
F (867) 841-4141

Artist listings

73. Yvonne Howe

Painter

Yvonne paints in watercolour and sketches in pencil to capture life on the Alaska Highway. She also enjoys teaching and can show tourists how to create their own artwork in two hours. She supplies the materials and is fluent in German.

L 96 Shakwak
H Daily except Thu. mornings
T (867) 841-4080 or (867) 841-5561
M General Delivery
Destruction Bay, YT, Y0B 1H0

Burwash Landing

Located north of Haines Junction in the Shakwak Valley at the edge of Kluane National Park, the village of Burwash Landing was originally a summer camp location for the Southern Tutchone people. When gold was discovered at Fourth of July Creek in 1904, the site became home to the Jacquot Trading Post. The pretty lakeside community was renamed "Burwash Landing" in the late 1940s during the construction of the Alaska Highway.

A free walking tour booklet is available. This self-guided tour offers a brief history of Burwash Landing, with artist's sketches and descriptions of interesting local historic structures. Ask for a copy at the Kluane Museum of Natural History.

Where to buy arts and crafts

Kluane Museum of Natural History

Local First Nation artwork and crafts in gift shop.

L Km 1,795 (Mile 1,093) Alaska Highway (Look for the giant gold pan on the north/east side of the highway.)
H Daily, 9:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m., June to August; daily, 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m., May 15 to 31 and September 1 to 15
T (867) 841-5561
F (867) 841-5605
E kluanemus@yknet.yk.ca
M P.O. Box 45, Burwash Landing, YT, Y0B 1V0

Beaver Creek

Situated just a few kilometres from the Canada/U.S. border on the Alaska Highway, Beaver Creek is Canada's westernmost community. Located almost 300 kilometres (188 miles) northwest of Haines Junction, Beaver Creek is home to the White River First Nation—comprised of the Upper Tanana people of Alaska and the Yukon's Northern Tutchone people. In the early 1900s, Beaver Creek was established as a camp for the team surveying the Alaska/Canada border. Later, after the construction of the Alaska Highway, a Canada Customs post was established and the community began to grow.

Visitor reception centre

L West side of Alaska Highway
H Daily, 8:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m., mid-May to mid-September
T (867) 862-7321

Where to see art

Beaver Creek visitor reception centre

Display of locally made arts and crafts for viewing.

H Daily, 8:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m., mid-May to mid-September
T (867) 862-7321

Campbell

Faro, Ross River

Tucked away in east-central Yukon, the Campbell region's vast tracts of wilderness are popular with travellers who want room to roam amidst abundant wildlife. Both the region and the major highway that traverses it are named after Robert Campbell, a Hudson's Bay Company fur trader who was the first white explorer to visit the area. The remote Canol Road, constructed for military purposes in 1942, proves that the trip of a lifetime can have a dead-end as its destination.

The communities in the Campbell region may be small, but they are home to big artistic talents. A trip to scenic Faro, famous for its Fannin mountain sheep, offers special rewards thanks to the large community of artists who draw their creative visions and materials from the surrounding environment.

Annual events

Farrago Music Festival

The renowned Farrago Music Festival features two stages of live performances, impressive arts and crafts booths and numerous food venues make for a truly dynamic experience. Visitors can enjoy strolling amidst fine displays while purchasing items crafted from glass, metal, cloth and more.

D June 28 to 39, 2003
T (867) 994-2470 or (867) 994-2364 Donna Smith
F (867) 994-3394

Faro

Located just off the Campbell Highway on the banks of the Pelly River, the community of Faro was carved out of the Anvil Mountain Range. Nestled against the mountain in a series of benches, the town overlooks a magnificent river valley teeming with wildlife such as wolves, moose and grizzly bears. Higher up in the surrounding mountains, visitors are treated to close-up views of Faro's primary wildlife attraction: the Fannin sheep that reside on the slopes just above town.

Originally a hard rock mining town established in 1968—and later to become one of the world's largest lead-zinc mines—Faro has become a thriving community of artists, wildlife enthusiasts and entrepreneurs since the closing of the mine in the mid-1990s.

Visitor reception centre

L Campbell Street, log building, second building on right from highway turnoff
H Daily, 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., mid-May to early-September
T (867) 994-2288
W www.faro.yk.net

Where to see art

Dena Cho Trail

The Dena Cho Trail from Faro to Ross River will eventually have a sculpture at each trailhead. These works are in progress. Visitors are welcome to visit the artists, on site, as they work. Jerry Kortello is working on the one for the trailhead in Faro. For more information on the trail, inquire at the visitor reception centre.

Campbell Region Interpretative Centre

The centre has seasonal displays of art by local artists, in addition to its exhibits about the geology, natural history and historical culture of the area.

L Located in the visitor reception centre
H Daily, 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., mid-May to early-September. Special tours can be arranged at other times of the year by calling the Municipal office at (867) 994-2728.
T (867) 994-2288
W www.faro.yk.net

Municipal Office

The municipal office building displays three-dimensional works from the Yukon Permanent Art Collection.

L Campbell Street, fifth building on right from highway turnoff
H Mon. to Fri., except holidays, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
T (867) 994-2728

Artist listings

74. Jackie Dowell-Irvine

Painter

Jackie works in a spontaneous and intuitive style. Her use of colour to evoke emotion is a trademark found in all of her work. Her watercolour paintings and oil pastels capture the beauty and serenity of the Yukon landscape. Her other work includes unique still life paintings and pastels featuring vivid colours and textures using mixed media. Jackie's work can be found in Whitehorse's fine art galleries and gift shops as well as in private collections throughout the world.

L 604 Yates Crescent
H Call ahead.
T (867) 994-2017
M Box 178, Faro, YT, Y0B 1K0

75. Judy Freake ***Judy's Kitchen***

Home crafter

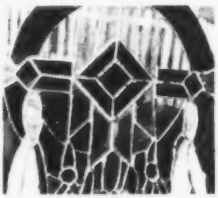
Judy makes home-made preserves such as pickles and relishes. Her specialities are "Sweet Mustard Pickles" and "Carrot Pickles." These are made in special sauces and can be served with any meal. Judy's products are available in Yukon stores.

L 148/150 Dawson Drive (Look for the New Valley B&B sign.)
H Most afternoons, 2:00 – 6:00 p.m., but call ahead.
T (867) 994-2122
E freake@yknet.yk.ca
M P.O. Box 177, Faro, YT, Y0B 1K0

76. Rosalind Mercredi

Stained glass artist

The colour and texture found in stained glass drew this Métis artist to this medium. Rosalind uses pressed flowers, stones and other natural materials from the Faro area in many of her pieces including panels, sun catchers and mirrors. Rosalind is also studying the art of glass-blowing.



L 605 Yates Road
H Call ahead.
T (867) 994-3033
E mercredi@yknet.ca
M P.O. Box 835, Faro, YT, Y0B 1K0

77. Tanja Schaupp ***Yukon Harvest Arts and Natural Products***

Folk artist

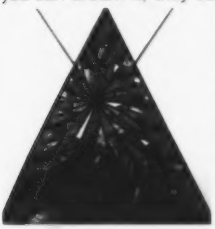
Using natural materials such as wood, feathers and stones, Tanja makes wooden decoy birds, holiday ornaments, stone "pets" and feather mosaics. Her speciality is the depiction of wild birds, which she either draws on paper or paints on goose eggshells. Her work is available at the Captain Martin House Gallery in Whitehorse and in the Faro Interpretative Centre.

L #3 Tintina subdivision
H Call ahead.
T (867) 994-2753
F (867) 994-2753
E Tascha33@hotmail.com
M P.O. Box 494, Faro, YT, Y0B 1K0

78. Theresa Wilhelm and Mike Skene ***Rockafooler Stained Glass***

Stained glass artist

Rockafooler Stained Glass is a full service studio. Theresa and Mike offer original designs, custom windows, window planters, signs, lighting, terrariums, sun catchers, commissions and repairs. Mike and Theresa work together to make your glass dreams come true. If you can dream it, they can make it. Visit Mike and Theresa at their annual craft sale November 28 and 29. (Call for hours.) You can also see their work at the Spruce Bog Craft Sale in Whitehorse, November 2003.



L 501 Douglass Drive
H Call ahead.
T (867) 994-2121
E rockafooler@operamail.com
M P.O. Box 29, Faro, YT, Y0B 1K0

Ross River

Situated in the central Yukon at the junction of the Robert Campbell Highway and the historic Canol Road, the community of Ross River is set in the heart of the enormous Tintina Trench. Bordered by the Pelly Mountains to the south and the Selwyn Range to the north, Ross River is located at the confluence of the Ross and Pelly rivers. With its unique habitat, this area is believed to contain one of the highest concentrations of wildlife in the Yukon—including some species rarely, if ever, seen elsewhere in the Yukon. The Ross River area predates European contact, and was long used by First Nation people as a summer gathering place.

Where to see art

Dena Cho Trail

The Dena Cho Trail from Faro to Ross River will eventually have a sculpture at each trailhead. These works are in progress. Visitors are welcome to visit the artists, on site, as they work. Gordon Peter (79) is working on the sculpture for the trailhead in Ross River. For more information on the trail, inquire at the First Nation office.

Artist listings

79. Gordon Peter

Carver

Gordon is a self-taught artist who has been carving wood, bone and marble for 14 years. He makes masks, Kaska lamps, walking sticks, sheep horn carvings and jewellery from mastodon ivory. He will take commissions and is currently working on one of the pieces for the Dena Cho Trail.

L House #114
H Drop by anytime
T (867) 969-2829
E gordonpeter56@hotmail.com
M P.O. Box 81, Ross River, YT, Y0B 1S0

Silver Trail

Mayo, Keno City

The Silver Trail is a story of First Nation cultures and mining activity set against a backdrop of scenic alpine vistas. People who relish the solitude of prospecting, hunting and trapping around quiet hills where miners once earned their livings sustain the region's frontier character even as backcountry enthusiasts discover its appeal. A good road network provides easy access to historic walking tours, famous monuments, one of the Yukon's best museums, and splendid butterfly viewing opportunities.

The Silver Trail is also the place to find out what happens to artists who head off the beaten path—and keep on going. Keno City is about as far from bright lights and big cities as a person could ever get.

Annual events

Mayo Centennial Celebrations and Arts Festival

A showcase of local artists, arts and crafts demonstrations, and a musical component featuring an open stage.

D June 28 and 29, 2003
L On the Dyke in Mayo

Mayo

Located at the confluence of the Mayo and Stewart rivers about 400 kilometres (250 miles) north of Whitehorse, Mayo lies within the traditional territory of the Na-Cho Nyak Dun First Nation. (Na-Cho Nyak Dun means "big river people.") Originally established as a river port, Mayo grew to become a service centre for the significant mining activity in the area—where steamboats loaded with silver, lead and zinc made their way to the sternwheelers destined for Whitehorse. The Silver Trail to Mayo follows the path of the Stewart River and offers several pullouts with spectacular views of glaciated terrain.

A free walking tour booklet is available. This self-guided tour offers a brief history of Mayo, with artist's sketches and descriptions of interesting local historic structures. Ask for a copy at the Binet House.

Where to see art

Municipal Interpretative Centre

L Centre Street, one block north of Bigway grocery store
H Daily, 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. June 1st – August 31st
T (867) 996-2926 or 996-2317
F (867) 996-2907
E mayo@yt.sympatico.ca
W www.yukonweb.com/community/mayo

Where to buy arts and crafts

Binet House

A selection of locally made handicrafts can be purchased in this historical building, which also serves as the visitor information centre and museum for the town of Mayo.

L Centre Street, one block north of Bigway grocery store
H Daily, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. June 1st to August 31st
T (867) 996-2926 or 996-2317
F (867) 996-2907
E mayo@yt.sympatico.ca
W www.yukonweb.com/community/mayo

Silver Trail Inn

Restaurant features unique folk art chandeliers and other sculptural oddities made of driftwood, lending a rustic charm to the facility. Some locally made arts and crafts are also available for purchase.

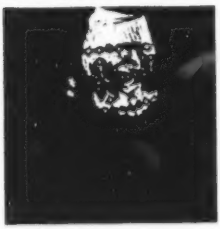
L Km 76 (Mile 47.5) Silver Trail Highway, on the road between Keno and Mayo
H Daily, 9:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.
T Dial "0" for an operator and ask for mobile phone number YS39044 (Elsa channel)

Artist listings

80. Susan Stuart ***Boreal Fibres***

Fibre artist

Susan's love of fibre arts developed while studying wolf behaviour. They were shedding profusely, and she collected as much fur from them as she could. She learned to spin yarn using this fur, which added another dimension to her knitting and weaving. Northern images and colours are used in her original designs. Susan also attends the annual Cranberry Fair Craft show held in Whitehorse in early December.



L 1st Street
H Call ahead.
T (867) 996-2529
M P.O. Box 251, Mayo, YT, Y0B 1M0

Keno City

Nestled in the mountains at the end of the Silver Trail, this historic and beautiful town is an ideal refuge for people with artistic and outdoor interests. In fact, among its citizenry of miners and old-timers, Keno is home to several artists—no mean feat for a community whose population is fewer than 20! Keno City's beautiful surroundings and unspoiled landscape boast a network of trails criss-crossing historic mine sites and, with elevations up to 6,000 feet, offering some of the most spectacular mountain vistas in the North.

A free walking tour booklet is available. This self-guided tour offers a brief history of Keno City, with artist's sketches and descriptions of interesting local historic structures. Ask for a copy at the Keno City Mining Museum.

Glass Bottle House

Local resident Jeordie Dobson constructed this framed building from 32,000 empty beer bottles. Visitors are asked to respect the owner's privacy by viewing this residence from the road only.

L Three blocks from the Keno City Mining Museum (Ask a local for directions if you can't find it!)

Keno Mining Museum

Step Back in Time, a 9.8 m x 3.7 m (32' x 12') mural by local artist Lillian Loponen (81), pays tribute to the historic Silver Rush. The piece is based on two 1920s photos of a Keno City street scene. The museum has ongoing and seasonal exhibitions based on travelling shows and the local collection.

L Junction of the road coming into the centre of town
H Daily, 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m., mid-May to mid-September
T (867) 995-2792

Keno City Mining Museum

Locally made items in gift shop.

L Junction of the road coming into the centre of town
H Open summer months only
T (867) 995-2792
F (867) 995-3103
M P.O. Box 17, Keno City, YT, Y0B 1M0

81. Lillian Loponen ***Loponen Images***

Painter

Lillian's distinctive and recognizable style reflects her versatility as a result of her practice in the arts and heritage fields. In 2000 one of Lillian's watercolours was chosen for an exhibit chronicling the history of watercolour in Canada since 1925. Her creative endeavours include art cards, fine art originals, murals, computer graphics and museum exhibits. Lillian maintains a gallery and rents studio space.

L Lot 61 (Look for the Northern Aura Arts sign.)

H Drop in after 10:00 a.m. or call ahead.
T (867) 995-2411
F (867) 995-2411
E lilsart@yahoo.com
M Site 1, P.O. Box 29 Keno City, YT, Y0B 1M0
W www.loponenartsnorth.ca

82. Insa Schultenkotter

Painter, photographer, woodworker

Design is Insa's strength. She was drawn to the Yukon by the vastness, the colour, the textures, the light and the immediacy of nature. Her love for the remote and stark North is reflected in photography, computer design, painting, jewellery, fabric and woodwork.

L Keno City (First home on the left coming into town.)
H Drop in.
T (867) 995-2892
F (867) 995-2892
E insa@polarcom.com
M Site 1, P.O. Box 7, Keno, YT, Y0B 1J0
W www.kenocity.info/insa.htm

Klondike

Carmacks, Pelly Crossing, Stewart Crossing, Dawson City

The North Klondike Highway leaves Whitehorse and carries travellers deep into the heart of the historic Klondike and through the magnificent Tintina Trench. Visitors, amateur historians and rock hounds will find much to interest them in the communities of Carmacks, Pelly Crossing and the historic community of Fort Selkirk—the Yukon's oldest permanent settlement—en route to Dawson City. This journey through the Klondike valley, where gold is still being mined today, is an easy day trip along a highway rich in history and dotted with scenic viewpoints, hiking trails and interpretive displays.

Annual events

Dawson City Music Festival

Dubbed "Canada's Tiny Perfect Festival" by Vancouver's Georgia Straight magazine, the festival takes place every year on the second last weekend of July. Since 1979, the festival has featured the country's brightest up and coming acts as well as a few famous artists on its stages. From intimate workshops to roaring concerts under the Midnight Sun, the Dawson City Music Festival offers something for fans of roots, rock, folk, world beat, blues and traditional music. The festival is the most anticipated event in the Yukon summer and offers a full slate of family and children's events, vendor area, beer garden, food and more. Concerts are held under the "big top"—a large tent set up on the grass in Minto Park—and in Dawson's heritage buildings such as the Palace Grand Theatre and two historic churches.

D July 21 – 23, 2003
L Dawson City
T (867) 993-5584
F (867) 993-5510
E dcmf@dawson.net
W www.dcmf.com

Yukon Arts Festival

Held on the weekend closest to Discovery Day (August 17), this festival showcases practising artists and a wide variety of art forms, including fabric arts, paper making, printmaking, raku firing, blacksmithing and carving. The emphasis is on participation and interaction, but artwork is also available for purchase in the arts merchandise tent. Don't miss the Odd Gallery art auction, dance/concert, and theatre, film, music and literary activities also taking place.

D August 15 to 17, 2003
L Dawson City, alongside the Yukon River in wall tents

Carmacks

Located two hours north of Whitehorse, Carmacks sits just upriver of the famous Five Finger Rapids—where many gold seekers lost their rafts to the unpredictable currents of the Yukon River. Named after George Washington Carmack, one of the co-discoverers of Klondike gold, this community was a riverboat refuelling station and a major stopping point on the Overland Trail linking Whitehorse to the Dawson City goldfields. Carmacks is situated near the ancestral home of the Little Salmon Carmacks First Nation. The rich history of the Northern Tutchone people who fished and hunted in this area for more than 10,000 years can be viewed at the community interpretive centre.

Where to see art

Tage Cho Hudan Interpretative Centre

The centre contains a one-of-a-kind traditional moose skin and porcupine quill outfit recreated by Shirley Bellmore. The centre also displays mukluks by Rosie Tom, a traditional Northern Tutchone outfit made of caribou, and other artifacts such as beaded slippers produced by local artisans. Murals by Whitehorse artist Chris Caldwell depict the landscape of the area. Outside the centre, a short scenic trail leads to various stations where you can see examples of historical lifestyle activities such as a moose-skin tanning camp and a winter moose-skin home. Also outside the Interpretative Centre building is a reproduction of a giant snare for capturing woolly mammoths, a diorama depicting its use, and a life-size replica of a mammoth tusk and skull.

L Second driveway north of the Yukon River Bridge (Watch for the signs.)
H Daily, 8:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m., May 15 to September 27
T (867) 863-5830

Pelly Crossing

Located on the Klondike Highway halfway between Whitehorse and Dawson City, Pelly Crossing is situated in the Pelly River valley. Originally a ferry crossing and a construction camp for workers building the Klondike Highway, the community became the home of the Selkirk First Nation in the 1950s. The people of the First Nation, originally living in the old territorial capital of Fort Selkirk on the Yukon River, relocated to Pelly Crossing upon completion of the highway. Short river trips to Fort Selkirk are available from Pelly Crossing, and the Selkirk Heritage Centre contains displays and artifacts that interpret that historic community.

Where to see art

Selkirk Heritage Centre

Display of Northern Tutchone artifacts and fish cache with documentation on how fish was dried and smoked in the traditional manner. Sales of locally made arts and craft products.

L Next to the gas station/grocery store
H Daily, 10:00 a.m. – 6 p.m., mid-May to early September
T 867-537-3331 (Selkirk First Nation office)

Where to buy arts and crafts

Penny's Place

Local native art and crafts.

H Daily, 11:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m., May to September
T (867) 537-3115

Stewart Crossing

Located at the junction of the Klondike Highway and the Silver Trail, Stewart Crossing is the gateway to the Silver Trail region. This area is where 21-year-old Jack London is believed to have spent his only winter in the Yukon—snowbound while en route to the gold fields.

Artist listings

83. Lee Persinger and Mary Persinger ***Sourdough Country Crafts***

Carvers

Lee is a master craftsman who turns distressed local wood into walking canes and sticks, burl bowls, potpourri holders, pencils, candles and toothpick holders. These items are handcrafted in Lee's small log cabin workshop.

L Near Km 341 (Mile 213) North Klondike Highway, Stewart Crossing
H Call ahead (except Sun.).
T (867) 996-2509
F (867) 996-2509
E persinger@yknet.yk.ca
M Mile 213 Klondike Highway Stewart Crossing, YT, Y1A 4N1

Dawson City

The legendary Klondike Gold Rush brought thousands of hopeful gold seekers to the Yukon more than a century ago. Dawson City, the heart of the Klondike, now relies on its boardwalk-lined streets, historic sites, colourful festivals and surrounding scenery to romance modern-day visitors. Dawson City is also the gateway to the Arctic Circle and Tombstone Territorial Park, known for its jagged black granite peaks.

When it comes to art adventures, no one leaves the Klondike with broken dreams. Visitors who expect to find the craft of jewellery-making alive and well are never disappointed. They may be surprised, however, to discover that many of Dawson City's artists specialize in carving ivory from prehistoric mammoth tusks unearthed by local mining operations.

Visitor reception centre

H Daily, 8:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m., mid-May to mid-September; closed rest of the year
T (867) 993-5566

Where to see art

Dänojà Zho Cultural Centre

Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in art and crafts are on exhibit at the centre. The distinctive structural design of the cultural centre—which represents fish drying racks and the traditional housing of the Hän people—was recognized with the 1999 Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia Medal for Architecture.

L Front Street, Dawson City, near the ferry landing
H As posted, mid-June to mid-September
T (867) 993-6564

Dawson City hotels

Many Dawson City hotels house interesting art. Murals painted by Halin de Repentigny (85) are located throughout Dawson City on various hotels, including the Eldorado Hotel, Midnight Sun Hotel tavern, and the Westminster Hotel lounge and tavern. The Westminster Hotel also features an original birch bark canoe made by de Repentigny, old architectural fixtures, and an unforgettable series of portraits by Fabian Salois.

Dawson City riverfront on the boardwalk

The bronze statue *Tribute to the Miner* by Halin de Repentigny (85) stands near the gazebo at the intersection of Front and Princess streets.

Kippenberger's Underground Station

The Underground Station was a brilliant but ill-fated idea by artist Martin Kippenberger. His vision of a global underground metro system—with entrances in cities around the world, including Dawson City—was simple, intelligent, accessible, thought-provoking and ironic: the entrances didn't lead anywhere. Kippenberger died in 1997, at age 43, having constructed only a few of these entrances.

L Princess Street, between First and Second avenues

The Odd Gallery, Klondike Institute of Art and Culture (KIAC)

The artist-run Odd Gallery, in KIAC's Odd Fellow's Hall, presents year-round programming that features solo and group exhibitions by territorial and national contemporary visual artists. The gallery also offers a wide array of outreach programming, including artist talks, screenings, readings, workshops and children's programs. KIAC is at the centre of the vibrant Dawson arts scene. Institute staff can provide current information on artists and on a broad range of arts and cultural programs and special events. The website is a useful starting point.

L Second Avenue and Princess Street
H As posted
T (867) 993-5005
W www.kiac.org

Where to buy arts and crafts

Dancing Moose Gifts

Check out this great little shop filled with Yukon arts and crafts, ranging from limited edition prints to fireweed jelly. Browse the selection of souvenir clothing as well.

L 1075 – 2nd Avenue (between King and Queen streets)
H Daily, 10:00 a.m. – 8 :00 p.m., summer; Tue., Fri. and Sat..12:00 noon – 5:00 p.m., winter
T (867) 993-5549
F (867) 993-6644
M P.O. Box 999, Dawson City, YT, Y0B 1G0
E dancingmoose@dancingmoose.ca
W www.dancingmoose.ca

Dawson Museum and Historical Society

Locally made items in gift shop.

L 5th Avenue, between Turner and Church streets
T (867) 993-5291 F (867) 993-5839
M P.O. Box 303, Dawson City, YT, Y0B 1G0
H Daily, 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m., mid-May to mid-September; Mon. to Fri., 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., mid-September to mid-May; closed on statutory holidays and for two weeks at Christmas
E cmuseum@yknet.ca

Fashion Nugget Design and Fabric

Available at the Fashion Nugget is a collection of Yukon designed clothing, as well as crafts from across Canada.

L 1057 – 2nd Avenue (purple house)
H Tue. to Sat., 11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., but call ahead.
T (867) 993-6101
F (867) 993-6101
E megan@fashionugget.com
M P.O. Box 1682, Dawson City, YT, Y0B 1G0

Fortymile Gold Workshop/Studio

Handmade jewellery from local gold, mammoth ivory, and semi-precious stones; raw gold and nuggets; original art, prints and carvings by Yukon artists; furs and First Nation arts and crafts; and the privately-minted "Dawson Gold Penny."

L 3rd Avenue and York Street
H Daily, 10:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m., mid-May to mid-September
T (867) 993-5690
F (867) 993-5690
W www.fortymilegold.com

The Gift Box

Gold nugget jewellery, raw gold, mastodon ivory and other fine giftware.

L 1041 – 2nd Avenue
H Daily, 9:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m., May to September
T (867) 993-6710

Klondike Nugget and Ivory Shop Ltd.

Gold nuggets, mammoth ivory, jewellery. Goldsmiths on premises.

L Front and Queen streets
H Daily, 9:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m., May; daily, 9:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m., June to September; Tue. to Sat., 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m., September to April
T (867) 993-5432
F (867) 993-6740

No Gold Gallery

Exclusive Yukon-made arts and crafts.

L Corner of Front and Queen Streets
H Daily, 9:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m., May 15 to September 15
T (867) 993-5486

Tombstone Gallery

Locally made arts and crafts, including displays of local artists' work.

L Henderson Corner, 24 km (15 miles) south of Dawson City on the North Klondike Highway (Watch for the "Tintina Bakery" sign.)
H Daily, 7:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. (9:00 p.m. on Fri.), May to September (Call for winter hours.)
T (867) 993-6156 or (867) 993-5558
F (867) 993-5558
E jfraser@yknet.yk.ca
M P.O. Box 611, Dawson City, YT, Y0B 1G0

Wild 'n' Woolly

This unique boutique sells fine fashions and in-house-designed sweatshirts and t-shirts. The store carries a large selection of northern souvenirs, prints, local art, raw gold and beautiful, locally made gold nugget jewellery. Service in German, French, Dutch and Spanish.

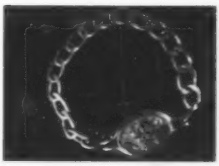
L 3rd Avenue and Princess Street
H Daily, 9:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m., May to September; Thu. to Sat., 11:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m., September to April
T (867) 993-5170
F (867) 993-5170
M P.O. Box 785, Dawson City, YT, Y0B 1G0
E romyjansen@hotmail.com

84. Leslie Chapman ***Fortymile Gold Workshop/Studio***

Jewellery maker

Leslie is a goldsmith who creates unique handmade jewellery using 20K gold from her family's placer mine. Visitors can watch the entire fabrication process, including the smelting of raw gold. Leslie's work also incorporates local mammoth ivory, jade, silver, amber, semi-precious stones, trade beads and handmade glass beads containing gold flakes.

L 3rd Avenue and York Street, Dawson City
H Daily, 10:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m., mid-May to mid-September; otherwise by appointment



T (867) 993-5690
F (867) 993-5690
E mine@fortymilegold.com
M P.O. Box 460
Dawson City, YT, Y0B 1G0
W www.fortymilegold.com

85. Halin de Repentigny

Painter

Halin was born in Montreal and has lived in and around Dawson since 1981. The influence of Van Gogh, Emily Carr and the Group of Seven is evident in his work. Halin spends much of his time in the bush, where he inhabits cabins of his own construction, runs sled dogs, traps and paints. This immersion is captured in many of Halin's paintings. Halin has several works in the Yukon Permanent Collection and in the Canada Council Art Bank. His paintings are for sale at Bombay Peggy's, Yukon Gallery and Tombstone Gallery.

L 15-mile River
H Call ahead (c/o Tombstone Gallery).

T (c/o Tombstone Gallery)
(867) 993-6156 or (867) 993-5558
F (867) 993-5558
E (c/o J. Fraser) jfrazer@yknet.yk.ca
M P.O. Box 559
Dawson City, YT, Y0B 1G0

86. Shirley J. Pennell

Fibre artist

Taking her love of sewing and working with a variety of fabrics, painting with dyes and layering threads, Shirley creates pictures made totally of fabric. She also has a line of wearable art fashions and other unique creations with Yukon themes. Shirley's fabric creations can be seen and purchased at Dancing Moose Gifts in Dawson, as well as in Shirley's log home gallery, "The Sign of the Raven." Look for the Raven signage along the Dome Road.

L Lot #21, Pierre Berton Drive (Dome subdivision)
H Daily, except Sun. mornings, 10:00 a.m – 5:00 p.m., May 24 to September 15; otherwise, call ahead.
T (867) 993-5277
F (867) 993-5277
M P.O. Box 253
Dawson City, YT, Y0B 1G0

87. Stuart Schmidt

Jewellery maker

Stuart is a fourth-generation gold miner who uses the gold he mines at Thistle Creek in his jewellery. "860 Fine" is the unique, 21-karat hand-forged natural gold used in his jewellery. Each piece is one of a kind. Stuart's work is available at Klondike Nugget and Ivory in Dawson and at Distinctive Gemstones in Skagway, Alaska.

L 833 – 3rd Avenue
H Call or e-mail ahead.
T (867) 993-6387 or (867) 993-3420
E gold@goldclaim.com
M Bag 5050, Dawson City, YT, Y0B 1G0
W www.goldclaim.com

88. Megan Waterman ***Fashion Nugget Design and Fabric***

Fashion designer

Megan Waterman, Dawson City's own fashion designer, custom designs one-of-a-kind garments and manufactures two lines of clothing—Fashion Nugget Basics and Lousetown Laundry—for the fashionable northern woman. Both clothing lines are available in her shop.

L 1057 – 2nd Avenue (purple house)

H Tue. to Sat., 11:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m., but call ahead.
T (867) 993-6101
F (867) 993-6101
E megan@fashionugget.com
M P.O. Box 1682
Dawson City, YT, Y0B 1G0

North Yukon

Old Crow

North Yukon offers visitors the magical experience of around-the-clock summer daylight. From May 4 to August 7, the sun never sets on the vast landscape of tundra and permafrost north of the Arctic Circle. Much of the region is protected within parks, some offering limited access, others inviting wilderness adventures. The area is also home to muskox, bears, arctic foxes and the giant herd of barrenland caribou that sustains the Vuntut Gwitchin First Nation's culture and economy.

Accessible only by air (or, in the summer, by boat), but rich in its isolation, the tiny village of Old Crow is a place that few visitors or even Yukoners ever reach. What inevitably awaits those willing to make the effort is a priceless education in Vuntut Gwitchin traditional arts and culture, which have flourished along the banks of the Porcupine River since time immemorial.

Where to buy arts and crafts

Vuntut Gwitchin First Nation Office

Local crafts and the best place for information on Vuntut Gwitchin members and their crafts.

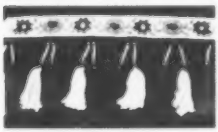
L Sarah Able-chitze Building, centre of town
H Mon. to Fri., 9:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
T (867) 966-3261

Artist listings

89. Fannie Charlie

Garment maker and beader

Fannie is recognized as one of the Yukon's finest artists in beadwork, a traditional craft of the territory's native people. Her work Baby Belt, which is part of the Yukon Permanent Art Collection, is a beautiful example of the distinctive floral patterns of Old Crow beading.



L New subdivision past the new school
H Call ahead.
T (867) 996-3004
M General Delivery
Old Crow, YT, Y0B 1N0

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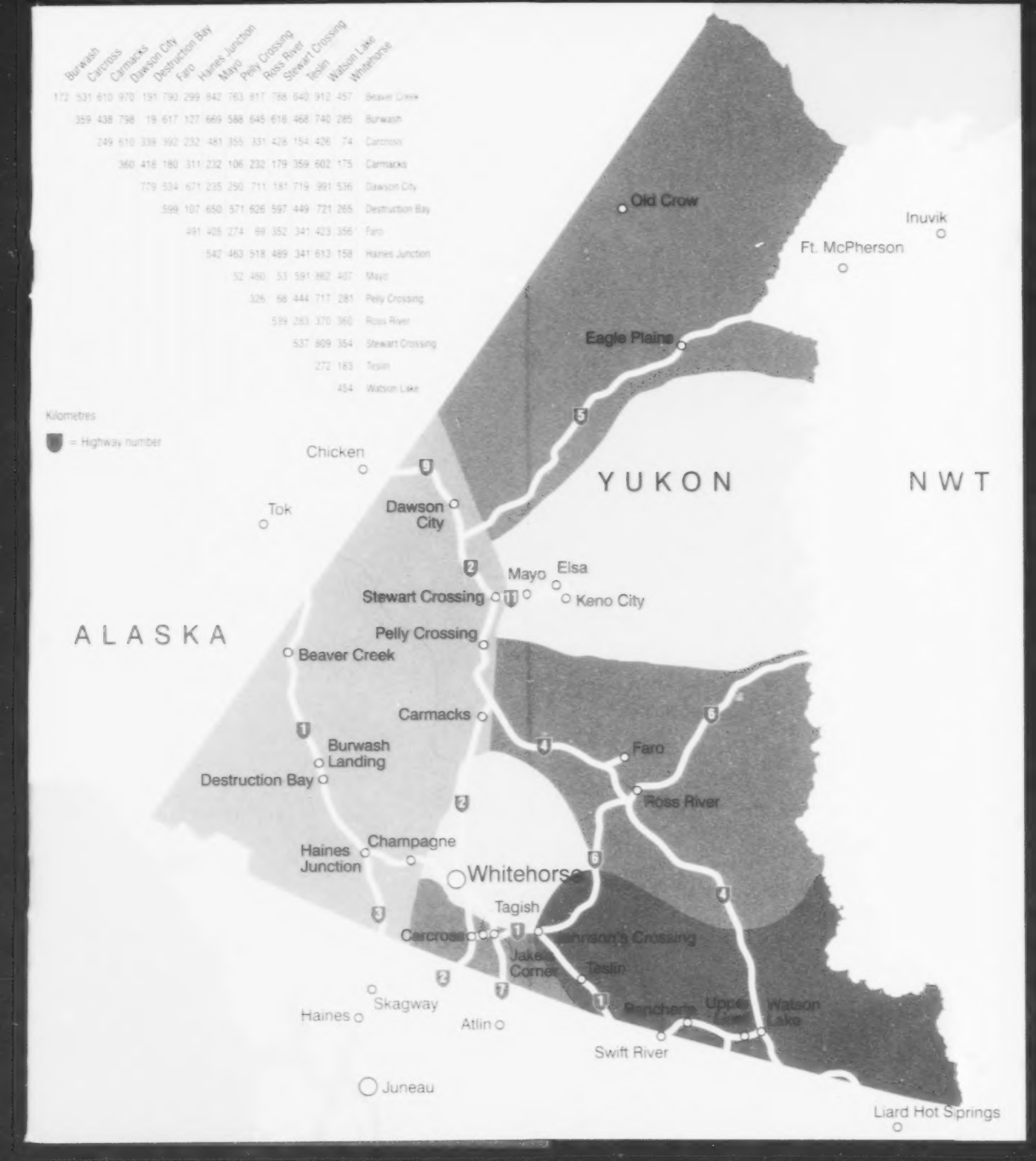
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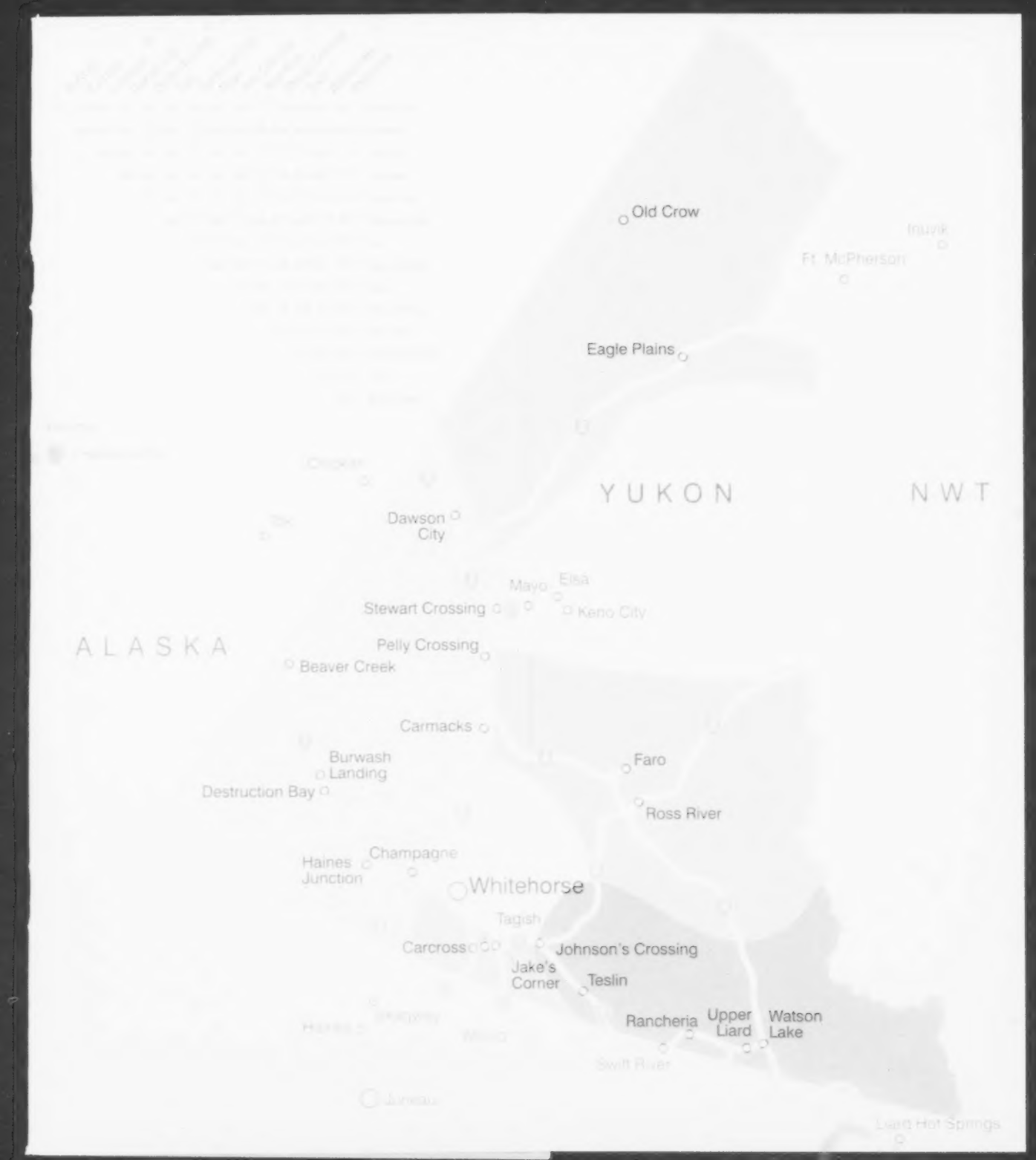
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